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THREE SIMULTANEOUS NOTES.

UNITS COMING.

PUKOW BOMBED BY NORTHERN AEROPLANES.

SUN'S REPORTED SUICIDE.

The text of the British Note to the Nationalists, demanding compensation for the Nanking outrages, has been cabled to the British Minister at Peking. It is identical with the American and Japanese Notes and all three will be presented simultaneously to ment with the Southernees, have them. Mr. Eugene Chen.

Further British military units are under orders for the Far East, including two Batteries of the R. F. A., and some further Canton has been cut by the 4th Mission Etrangeres in Hongkong. R.A.M.C. and R.A.S.C. details,

The feature of the news from China is that heavy fighting is They advanced from Kiangsi and In progress between Northern and Southern forces north of occupied Heng Chow Fu. which Nanking and Pukow. Air raids on Pukow City have been carried is on the main railway line .-out by Northern aeroplanes. There is much troop movement elsewhere, and it is reported that Fengtien troops have had a successful engagement with the Southerners and reached the southern border of Honan.

According to Chinese reports, Marshal Sun Chuan-fang has been forced by his subordinates to commit suicide, following his Chang Tso-lin to supply him with refusal to surrender his troops to the Nationalists.

MORE EVACUATIONS.

British Customs Men Leave.

The evacuation of Customs Offi-

HANKOW QUIETER.

Foreign Protection Ordered.

The Chinese authorities have

now issued proclamations order-

ing the complete immunity of for-

eigners from molestation; and the

Japanese Concession is now quiet.

THREAT OF MINES.

Against Foreign Warships.

in increasing numbers.

Shanghai, April 5.

-Naval Wireless.

Shasi, April 5.

Chenglin, April 5.

Shanghai, April 5.

Hankow, April 5.

London, April 5.

The British Note to the Cantonese Government demanding compensation for the Nanking outrages has been telegraphed to the Chinese Maritime Customs the British Minister at Peking have left for Hankow.—Naval FRENCH WARSHIP HERE. to-day, and it is identical with the Wireless. American and Japanese Notes.

All three will be presented simultaneously to Mr. Eugene Chen at Hankow.

Discussions continue between the Governments concerned as re- quiet.-Naval Wircless. gards the steps to be taken in the event of the rejection of the demands.—Reuter.

COMMONS' DEBATE.

To-day Set Aside.

London, April 5. In the House of Commons to-day, . It has been officially stated that the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley the casualties suffered by the French forces assigned for Baldwin, announced the postpone- Japanese in the riots of Sunday defence of the French Settlement ment of to-morrow's business in were five killed and 10 missing, at Shanghai places the number, order to debate the situation in The Japanese naval reinforce- according to present arrange-China.—Reuter,

MORE UNITS COMING. .

Further Reinforcements.

London, April 5. The 52nd, and 98th. Batteries A report to the effect that the crisis. of the Royal Field Artillery have Chinese are planning to float mines been ordered to China, immediate- down the river on to the foreign command of a General whose ly the transport is available. The R. A. M. C. is furnishing purpose are being manufactured at

another Field Ambulance and Lunghwa, has reached the British General Hospital with a capacity authorities, and precautionary the moment. for 200 beds.

The R. A. S. C. is providing a however, thought unlikely that the Supply Company and a Mechanical attempt will be made.

Transport Company. Nurses from the Cambridge changed, though the Chinese are Hospital are also under orders for leaving for Ningpo and Nanking

NANKING LOOTING.

China .- Reuter.

Still Unrestrained.

London, April 5. Information of to-day's date from Nanking is that nothing has MARSHAL SUN CHUAN-FANG. tall.—Reuter. been done to restrain the looting of foreigners' houses, practically all of which have now been stripped by soldiers, who visit them daily and who have torn away all fittings, even to the window merly Commander-in-Chief of the frames.—British Wireless.

NANKING TENSION.

Foreign Residences Robbed.

Nanking, April 5. foreign feeling is still intense. Cantonese soldiers in uniform Monday Marshal Sun was forced Americans there. Naval Wireless.

HEAVY FIGHTING.

Pukow City Bombed.

號六月四英港香

'Nanking, Apr. 5. ery heavy fighting has been ed by H.M.S. Emerald be- A r the North and South at states Kwantien. The engagement was a severe one, but the issue is not yet known.

repeated air-raids on Pukow, the Excelsior, says the Chinese have tlements, the Dutch steamer Tjicity suffering severely from bombs -Naval Wireless.

Wuhu, Apr. 5. Owing to the rapidity of the movement northward, the general in command of Wuhu is continually being changed. Troop movements continue on a large scale, the majority being sent from Wuhu to Pengnu.-Naval Wireless

Hankow-Canton Line Cut.

Hankow, April 5. The Fengtien troops, as the result of another successful engagereached the southern border of

Nationalist Army, which is loyal He left the East in May of last to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. [year,]

Chang Tsung-chang's Plans.

Shanghai, April 6. Marshal Chang Tsung-chang is preparing to counter-attack from Hsuchow. He is asking Marsha ammunition and funds, and is serve as vanguards.

military circles here, however, H.M. the King at Buckingham Marshal Chang's forces have been Palace. At a reception, given by retreating and are being concen- the Royal Society of Medicine, midnight, the tug "Henry Keswick" trated in Hsuchow.—Nam Chung Sir St. Clair Thomson, in paying of the Hongkong and Whampon The British subjects engaged in Pao.

The "Bellatrix" Arrives.

The French warship Bellatrix ccrs (British) has been arranged. arrived in Hongkong about ten the military heroes of all ages had o'clock this morning on her way Amoy, Foochow and Ningpo" are to reinforce the French Fleet in China waters. She is of a class the times before and after Lister. larger than the ordinary gunbout

but has been ordered out to China | service at Westminister Abbey.on urgent service.

FRENCH FORCES.

Total of Over 2,000.

An unofficial estimate of the ments have arrived.—Naval Wire- ments, at 2,500. This force consists of 1,200 Tonkinese troops (of whom 200 have already arrived at Shanghai), 700 of the French Foreign Legion, 200 French, and 400" police and other troops who were already stationed in the Settlement before the present

The whole force is under the wars in Morocco and elsewhere ern Ireland" and henceforth the should be of peculiar advantage at expression "United Kingdom" measures are being taken. It is,

AMERICAN FEARS.

In the city, the situation is un- Securing "Maximum Protection." Washington, April 5.

The Chinese situation was the It appears that the Northern chief subject of discussion at a cruiser Haichi has captured a prolonged meeting of the Cabinet Southern Chinese warship. The at which President Coolidge was Haichi is due at Woosung to-day present.

with ninety-nine prisoners.—Naval Efforts to provide the maximum protection for Americans in the

Report of His Suicide,

Shanghai, April 6. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, for-President Coolidge was assured five lower. Yangtsze provinces, is that adequate protection was bereported to have died at Haichow

ing provided, on Monday. It is officially stated that Ameri- British Wireless. According to Chinese telegraphic advices from Nanking, since the cans in North China will be asgeneral evacuation from the Sung- sembled at Tientsin, which is the kinng front, Marshal Sun's subor- most easily defended by warships The situation at Nanking ap-dinates have been insisting that his and troops, while the force there pears to have taken a very definite forces should voluntarily surrender will serve as the nucleus of an anti-Christian turn, and anti- to the Nationalists, but Sun re- American garrison in the event of fused. The reports says that on the necessity of concentrating

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REV. FATHLR ROBERT ON CHINA.

APRIL

NEED OF ACTION BY POWERS.

WEDNESDAY,

SHANGHAI MUST BE HELD.

A Paris message of March 7th

The Rev. Father, Robert, who has just returned to France after 40 years' missionary labours in Northern aeroplanes have made China, in an interview with the no. iden whatever of collective moral responsibility and any idea of the State is unknown to them. Shanghai in their hands would

soon become a shambles, he added, but it need never fall into their hands if the Europeans are willing to use 7000 men, who would ensily hold 50,000 Chinese.

The situation will not be solved until the European nations are deck passengers on board, bound in agreement to re-establish order, for the Deli plantations, remained no organisation can established seriously

A GREAT SURGEON.

TRIBUTES TO LORD LISTER.

London, April 5. The centenary is being celebrated of the birthday of Lord Lister, the pioneer of antiseptic treatment

Delegates from leading foreign organising a Dare-to-Die- Corps to countries and the Dominions and from British Universities and According to information from learned societies were received by she was later followed by another tribute to Lord Lister's work, said hardly better than in the Dark J.C.J.L. line, which came into port Ages and yet Lister lived to see this morning, left at about 8 a.m. his work and teaching result in to render what further assistance the saving of more lives than all might be needed. destroyed. The history of surgery would always be divided into

This morning, the Premier received the delegates and members It is learned that she was pre- of the Lister family. To-morrow viously stationed at Madagascar there will be a memorial British Wireless.

NAME OF PARLIAMENT.

ALTERING BILL PASSES LORDS. London, April 5.

to the Third Reading of the Royal Parliamentary Titles Bill, which passed its Third Reading in the House of Commons on March 15th. The Bill provides that His Ma- office of the Company that one of Mrs. Black jesty may alter the style of titles the British warships (thought to appertaining to the Crown within be H.M.S. Frobisher) has succeed- by Commander C. H. Philips, R.N., six months of the passing of the ed in taking off about 500 of the Act. Parliament will be styled Chinese deck passengers. These white satin beaute, Egyptian style, "Parliament of the United King-have not yet arrived in Hongkong, embroidered with pearls and

warships, and that mines for the experience of French colonial dom of Great Britain and North- however. every Act or public document will stranded vessel having been mean Great Britain and Northern Ireland, unless the context othez-Bangkok. wise requires .- Reuter.

ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE.

AN ARBITRIATION PROPOSAL. London, April 5.

Replying to a question in the feet at low water. danger zone were discussed in de- House of Commons regarding the water supply from Lake Tsana to Sudan, Sir Austen Chamberlain, It is understood that fears were Foreign Secretary; said the proexpressed at the meeting for the posal for arbitration by the League safety of Americans, in the event of Nations had been under consiof Nationalist Invasion, but that deration and, until negotiations was unable to say whether it was likely to commend itself to the Abyssinian Government.-

have been observed removing pro- by his subordinates to commit sui- It is denied that there is any votes to 122, has passed the Third burnt. party from foreign residences.— cide by taking poison.—Nam Chung change in the policy of close co-Reading of the Bill to facilitate the provision of the Indian Navy

AGROUND. SHIP

J. C. J. L. BOAT GOES ASHORE.

WARSHIPS FROM HONGKONG TO RESCUE.

1,500 EMIGRANTS.

With 1,400 Chinese emigrants aboard, bound for the Straits Setliboet, belonging to the Javaof individual service for the good | China-Japan-Line, went ashore last night on the north-east point of Ling Ting Island, which is about 15 miles south of Hongkong. The s.s. Tjileboet, which came into Hongkong yesterday morning from Swatow with about 1,100 in port yesterday and embarked nearly 300 additional coolies, [The Rev. Father Robert was clearing the port at six o'clock The line between Hankow and for many years head of the last evening. There were also three European passengers on board, two of whom had embarked here. The vessel was carrying practically no cargo.

Warships Go Out.

The first news of anything being amiss was received here at about 9.45 p.m., a wireless message then being received from the vessel to the effect that she had gone aground. On receipt of the news, the Naval authorities despatched H. M. S. Frobisher to the scene and cruiser and a destroyer. At about

. Holds Flooded.

At the time of writing we learn that both the No. 1 and No. 2 holds of the stranded vessel are full of water and that attempts are being made to take the passengers off but the task is rendered rather difficult owing to heavy weather prevailing.

The ships which have gone to the aid of the Tilliboet are reported to be standing by.

came into port to-day from Hoi- and Mrs. Alan Hog, of Edinburgh. how, reports having sighted the Tilliboet ashore, and adds that the The House of Lords has agreed weather is rough and foggy.

Some Passengers Taken Off.

. Later.

There is a further report of the sighted by the s.s. Kwong Tung, which came into port to-day from

Ling Ting island is approxito the shore, but on the north-east corner there are shoal patches. which give only five and eleven

YAUMATI FIRE.

A BUILDING DESTROYED.

Fire broke out last night in a dentist and shoemaker's shop at No. 91. Reclamation Street, Yaumati, and practically destroyed the building.

The Kowloon Brigade, under Mr. Saunders, arrived on the scene a few minutes after the alarm, to find that the place was well alight, threatening both adjoining houses. Before the flames were subdued, costume was a red silk dress and

TRADE UNION BILL OPPOSED.

LABOUR LEADERS UP IN ARMS.

"CLASS WARFARE."

London, April 5. The following are some of today's views on the Trade Union Bill, which was introduced into

the House of Commons yesterday: Mr. Ramsay MacDonald,-"It is one of the most dangerous ex-Harbour Master, was in his house, pressions of class war I have ever just behind the Consular Office,

Mr. J. R. Clynes.—"Vindictive and partisan legislation; a gift to the Communists."

Mr. Bowen (Secretary of the Postal Workers). -- "Mussolinic legislation which will arouse the whole of the civil service against the Government."

Mr. A. J. Cook.—"This is a declaration of war which will create a greater conflict than last year."

Mr. Coppock (Secretary of the Operative Builders' Union) .- "If this Bill is passed every Trade Unionist will be in jail."—Reuter.

National Campaign Likely.

London, April 5. united strongly in denouncing two hours through the night. the Government's Trade Union

all but decided not to discuss the Bill, pending a detailed explanation by the Executive. The General Council of the Trade Union Congress is launching a na-

tional campaign against The Liberals, who are meeting this evening to consider their attitude towards the Bill, are reticent about expressing any opinion, beyond saying that the clarification of trade union law, particularly in regard to a general

strike, is necessary and desirable.

MILITARY WEDDING.

K. O. S. B. CAPTAIN'S MARRIAGE.

A pretty wedding, arousing considerable intérest in naval and military circles, took place at St. John's Cathedral this afternoon, the contracting parties being Captain Patrick C. Perfect, 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers, and Honorary A.D.C. to H.E. The Governor, and Miss Helen Ann The s.s. Hydrangen, which Hog, youngest daughter of Mr.

Amongst those who attended were H.E. the Governor and Lady Clementi, Major General C. and Mrs. Luard, Colonel and Mrs. Comyn, Lady and Miss Tyrwhitt. Commodore and Mrs. Pearson, Sir We now learn from the local Henry and Lady Pollock, Dr. and

> The bride, who was given away. looked charming in a dress of diamonds. She wore a diamond headdress with a long tulle veil

wore a dainty dress of pink and was splendid. As to those blue flowered chiffon, a blue crino- Northerners who were disarmed mately 14 miles south-west of line hat, trimmed with pink roses, by the Cantonese nothing very Hongkong and due south of and carried a bouquet of pink roses much was seen of them. They Lamma Channel. There is a and blue larkspur. Miss Betty were mostly killed together in general depth of 13 fathoms close | Comyn was the train-bearer and | groups. By Southerners is meant Master Victor Comyn a page.

> coloured georgette and lace, and a none of his knowledge. wine coloured crinoline hat. K.O.S.B., was "best man."

was conducted by the Rev. G. F. Stopford, C. F., the military band of the bridegroom's battalion playing the Wedding March. The happy couple left the church

The service, which was choral,

bridegroom's brother officers. The reception was held at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, Gapt. and Mrs. Perfect afterwards leaving for the New Territories, where the honeymcon is being spent. The bride's going-away

with black hat. Many handsome wedding pre-Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks.

NANKING FACTS:

HOW BRITISHERS MET DEATH.

KILLED BY NATIONALISTS.

Giving an acount of the murder of Dr. Satchwell Smith and Mr. F. Huber during the Nanking outrages, the N. C Daily News says: When Dr. Satchwell Smith was shot on the lawn of the British Consulate at 10.5 a.m. on Thurs-

day, March 24, Mr. Huber, the

and connected to it by a passage and sidedoor. Mr. Huber had decided not to obey the concentration order sent, out at 6 p.m. on Wednesday but to remain in his house. -

. Log Details.

In case of anything happening to him, he opened a log, which ran as follows:—

Wednesday, March 23:-7 p.m. Order issue for everyone to concentrate at the Consu-

Am convinced that the only way to protect the Customs property (i.c., Outdoor Staff Quarters and Club, adjoining his house-Author's note) is to remain in my Labour leaders to-day were house. I shall go on rounds every

p.m. First round. Everything quiet. Watchman present The Parliamentary Labour Party at Club gates.

11 p.m. Quiet, save for occasional shots. Watchmen gone. 12 p.m. All quiet; round done in company of three other for-Watchmen returned. Chief Examiner sleeping in his

own house. This was the last entry seen. Mr. Huber was spoken to at nine o'clock on Thursday morning, and, stated that he had made two more rounds during the night at, two.

and four a.m. At the Consulate.

At 10.5 a.m. on Thursday morning, firing broke out at the Consulate, Dr. Smith being killed and the Consul-General and Captain Spear being wounded in going to the assistance of Dr. Smith.

On hearing the firing, and knowing that there were still some women at the British Consulate, Mr. Huber rushed round through the passage and entered the Consulate Office compound, anarmed. Two Southern soldiers threw

themselves on him, but he dragged them along with him. Entering the office, he tripped over the steps. They all fell in a heap. One of the soldiers got up, drew his revolver and fired several times into Mr. Huber's body,

killing him instantly. Several other Southerners came in, and seeing the body, also fired at it. It is desired to emphasize that so far as can be ascertained Mr. Huber was the only man killed while resisting. All the others were first captured and

then murdered. Work of Nationalists.

The author is prepared to swear that all the murders and looting. done round and about the British Consulate between 10 a.m. and edged with old lace and pearls, three p.m. on Thursday were the and carried a bouquet of Madonna | work of soldiers in uniform of the Southern "Army. The behaviour Miss Mahony, the bridesmaid, of the retreating Northerners soldiers in the uniform of the The matron of honour, Mrs. C. Southern army, not Cantonaso H. Philips, were a dress of peach- only, of whom the author gaw

In the whole of Nanking it was The Master of Napier, 2nd Batt. impossible to find two more popular men than Dr. Smith and Mr. Huber. Dr. Smith had been there for a number of years and was equally loved by Chinese and foreigners alike. He was murdered without one single reason, since he had already been robbed. under an archway of swords, the Mr. Huber, an old soldier, had guard of honour provided by the been all through the Shameen trouble and knew the risk he was running. He died in the best traditions of the service."

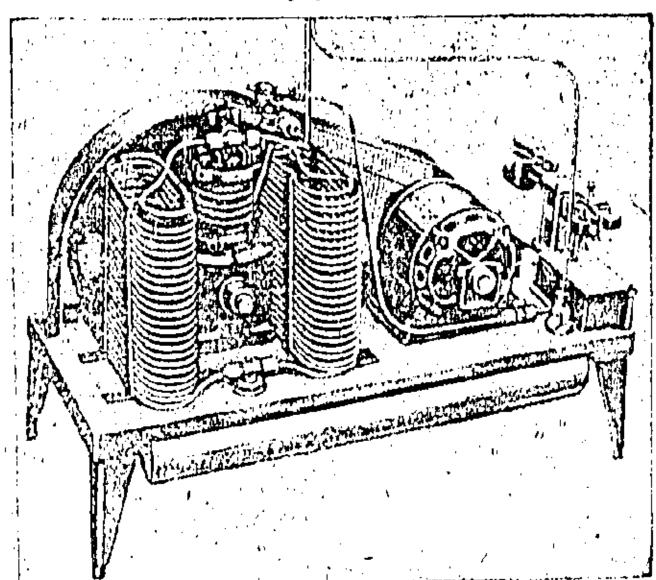
Funerals at Shanghal.

With more than 100 Nanking refugees, in addition to Shanghai the Nanking incidents were buried

The House of Commons, by 256 Nos. 87 and 91 were partially white silk coat trimmed with fur, residents, looking on, the bodies The origin of the outbreak is sents, were exhibited at the at Hungjao Cemetery at Shanghai (Continued on rage 18.1

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them, Niagara Falls, And,

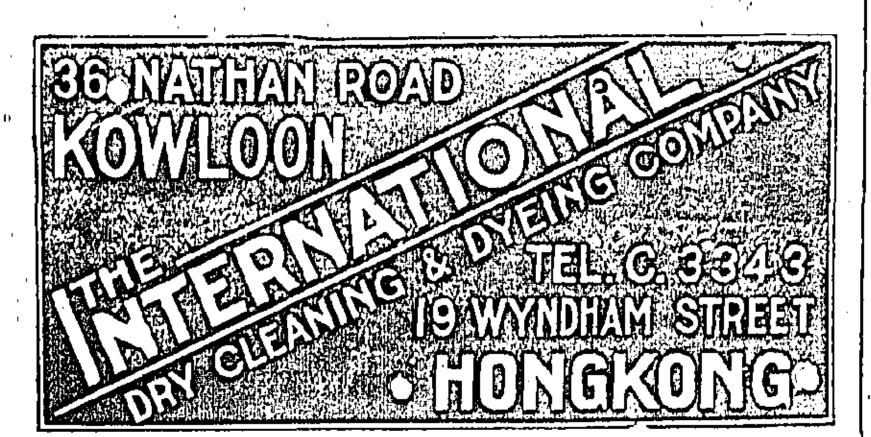
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CHINA CRISIS.

OVERNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Shanghai, April 5. A wireless message from Hankow on April 4 says the latest estimate of the cusuaties as the result of the recent Sino-Japanese clash is Chinese ten killed, and many wounded; Japanese two ki led, two wounded and seven held as hostages.

The Japanese country Clu hospital and wood oil godowns were looted and burned. Britis property up to the present has been untouched. The former British concession remains quict .--Reuter.

Soldiers Loot.

Shanghai, April 5. Wireless messages from Nanking. report strong anti-foreign feeling is evident in the city, where the Kuomintang are expected, cluding April 1, 1918. Uniformed Nationalist soldiers foreign residences vesterday .---Reuter.

Murders in Salt Area.

Peking, April 5. The Ta Tao-hui, or "Destruction Society," is looting and killing throughout the "salt area of Shantung, and along the coast southward of Tsingtao.

It has burnt down the magifrate's yamens, salt toffices and other buildings, and killed numbers of salt police, salt collectors and many other inhabitants.

Gen. Pi Shou-chen, the Shantung commander who left Tsingtao when the Nationalists occupied Shanghai, has sent against the society.-Reuter.

New Gunboats.

London, April 5. Four new river gunboats are leaving for China.

H. M. S. Tern, Grunet and Seamew will relieve the Weodcock. Woodlark and Robin, respectively H. M. S. Petrel will be addi-

"The Tern and Petrel sail from London about May, 21.—Renter.

Northerners Put Up Resistance.

Shanghai, April 5. The Nationalist thrust towards the Yellow River is now meeting with resistance from the Northeruers, who counter-attacked April 3, and captured Kwantien atter heavy fighting.

The Nationalists are rushing up reinforcements. Two hundred wounded have arrived at Nanking .- Reuter.

Pan-Asia Congress:

London, April 5. bour M. P., is going to China a June, according to the Morning Post labour correspondent, as a member of the International Commission to the Pan-Asiatic Congress at Canton.-Reuter.

Invited Only.

London, April 5, 11.40 p.m. George Lansbury said that he had | guard for British capital invested been asked to accompany the com- | there. mission to be sent to the Pan-Asiatic Congress in Canton in regulations under "which the new June, but had not said he would go. Bureau would take over the obligoing he would prefer that the | Municipality could be changed by Governments concerned in the a two-thirds majority every week. trouble in China should ask neu- Furthermore the whole control tral Powers to appoint a commistrested entirely with the Chinese, Slave." sion to investigate the whole situation.—Reuter.

Sir Arthur Yapp's Views.

London, April 5. A strong plea for a complete cordial British, Ameri-Japanese •

THE GERMAN LOAN.

CHINESE LEGATION ISSUES A STATEMENT.

London, April 5. In connexion with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's announcement that the payment of coupons drawn or bonds on the German issue of five per cent., Chinese loan of 1896, will be deferred, pending the receipt of authority from the Chinese Government to use the funds provided for that purpose by the officiating Inspector General of Customs, the Chinese Legation in London has made a statement that Chinese Government fully provided with funds

for such payments by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation which made certain advances, on account of coupons and drawn bonds of the clashes between rival factions of German issue due up to and in-

The Corporation now claims to then ordered their arrest. were seen removing property from appropriate funds specifically earmarked for the current amount due to date in order to reimburse itself for the said advances.

> The Chinese Government points out that by agreement the said advances were to be treated as a separate account.

difficult to reconcile the two statements. It understands that the Chinese Government, embargoed the use of the funds received by the bank from the officiating Inspector General of Customs for the purpose of making payment on the German issue. The action of the Government creates a new situation for which the bank is clearly not responsible .-- Reuter.

MEXICAN TREATIES.

TO BE EXTENDED PENDING NEGOTIATIONS.

Mexico City, April 5. The Mexican Foreign Office has announced that the old treaties of amity and commerce with Britain, Belgium, Holland, Germany and France, which have expired, will be continued until December 31 in order to afford time for the negotiation of new agreements.-Reuter's American Service.

can best help China and incident ally benefit their own people. . Sir Arthur Yapp considers the outlook in Chinn at present dark. but nowise hopeless. The mass of the people are not revolutionary, but unfortunately illiterate, and fall an easy prey to the agitator. "I have great faith in the Japan ese, and am anxious to see our two nations and the United Stat's and ultimately China herself, working together, ever more close-Mr. George Lansbury the La- ly, hand-in-hand for the common good."-Reuter.

Hankow Agreement | Denounced. -

London, April 5, 11.55 a.m. Speaking at a dinner given at the Imperial Industries Club, London, Mr. E. M. Gull, Joint Seevetary of the Union Association. eriticised the Hankow agreement. Interviewed by Reuter Mr. He said it did not provide any safe-

... The arrangements whereby the Rather than an unofficial body gations of the former British and even the decision of the ratepayers could be disallowed if the Chinese Foreign Minister thought it infringed the sovereign rights or dignity of China.

Mr. Gull emphasised that the 'effect of the agreement was exunder- traordinarily bad in China. Destanding in China is advanced by | benture capital now felt it would Sir Arthur Yapp in a letter to the be very unsafe. He recently Morning Post, expressing the opin- heard that business, houses ion that by working together for China would rather have been China's good and not trying to | need with a possible boycott than steal a march on each other, they with this agreement .- Reuter.

SIKHS GET

SHANGHAI SEDITION CASE.

The charges of maliciously endeavouring to seduce soldiers on March 15, which the police preferred against Amar Singh and Dalup Singh, were dismissed by Mr. G. W. King, O.B.E., in H. M. Police Court at Shanghai on March 23, the Magistrate in commenting, said It is regrettable that I have no evidence upon which I can frame a charge, as the law new stands, for although the men were found within a military camp with seditious literature in their possession they had committed no overt act.' Mr. E. T. Maitland prosecuted and Mr. Tycho Wing defended.

Ali Bey, Honorary Captain with the 3/14th Punjabis, said he saw necusod. 10 or 12, pages within the compound. They asked for a lance knight, named Siriam Singh, and he knew that no such person was enrolled: Captain Language

Captain C. F. S. Language said that he saw the men just at the gate to the camp, talking to the Meyious witness. Witness asked mem what they wanted, they replying that they were Hindus and wanted to see Siriam Singh. Witness telephoned to the police and The Times remarks that it is they were later removed to Yangtszepoo station.

Papers Found.

In giving evidence Sergt. Lees, on duty in the charge room at the time, said he supervised the search made by S. P. C. 321. Certain' papers were found on Amar Singh, which the interpreter could not translate. Several of them were from San Francisco and one, an exh.bit, was called "The United States of India." Witness identined two of them.

S. P. C. 321 identified the two native papers as being one each, Urdu and Grumkhi.

Inspr. Gibson gave evidence of taking the men into custody about 5 p.m., and of handing them over to Mr. G. Clark, Assistant Commissioner of Police in charge of Sikhs, about 10 o'clock on March 16. The police translator swore to his translations of the native

In reply to Mr. King's remarks that no overt act had been commutted, Mr. Maithand said that he had no other evidence but that they entered the camp in possession of this literature seemed to nim as sufficient. His Worship pointed out that their act had never been committed, nor had intent been shown.

The Magistrate (to accused) .--It is with regret "that I cannot frame a charge against you, because men, like you, who have seditious papers, ought to be charged, but the law well not permit me. But I wish to tell you that the authorities know both of you now. I have two papers here before me full of sedition. I advise you both to go slowly. You can leave the Court, but I warn you not to break the law.

Constable Charged.

The case of Asa Singh, a Sikh police constable, charged with apreading seditious matter among His Majesty's soldiers, came up. According to the evidence presented to the court, while Punjabis were putting up wire defences in the Yangtszeppo district the accused who was on duty at that point handed a paper to the soldiera. This paper, subsequently translated, was found to have been of a seditious nature entitled, "Quotations of an Indian

Inspector John Gibson in char to of the Yangtsze Police Station gave evidence that on March 15 at 9.45 a.m., at a point on Ward Road. near the Linching Road Bridge where he happened to be, he was approached by a British officer who told him about the suspicious actions of Asa Singh. The ac-"cused was subsequently taken into custody and the paper which he had attempted to give the Punjabis was translated.

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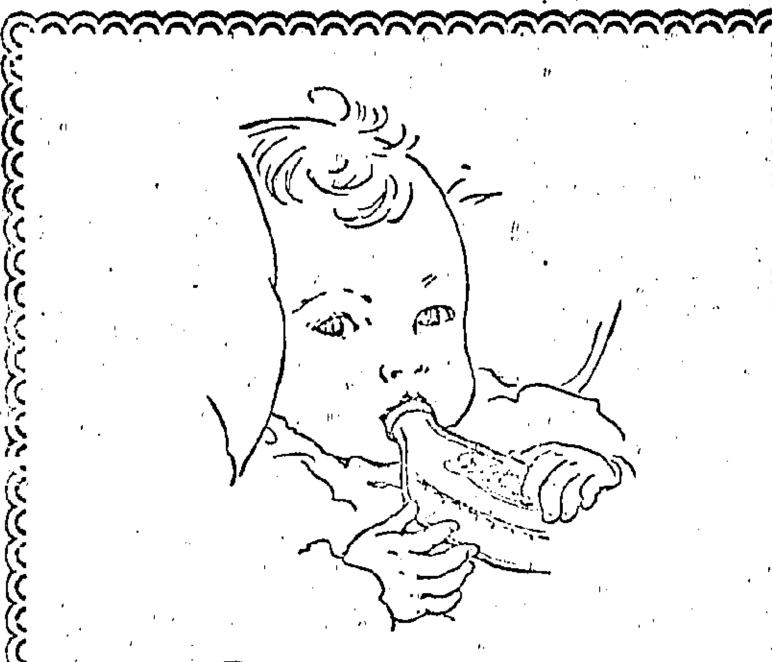
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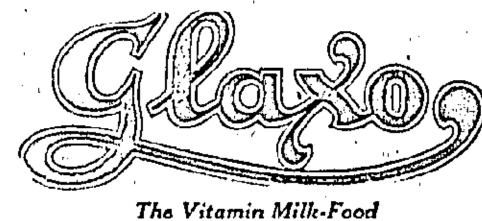
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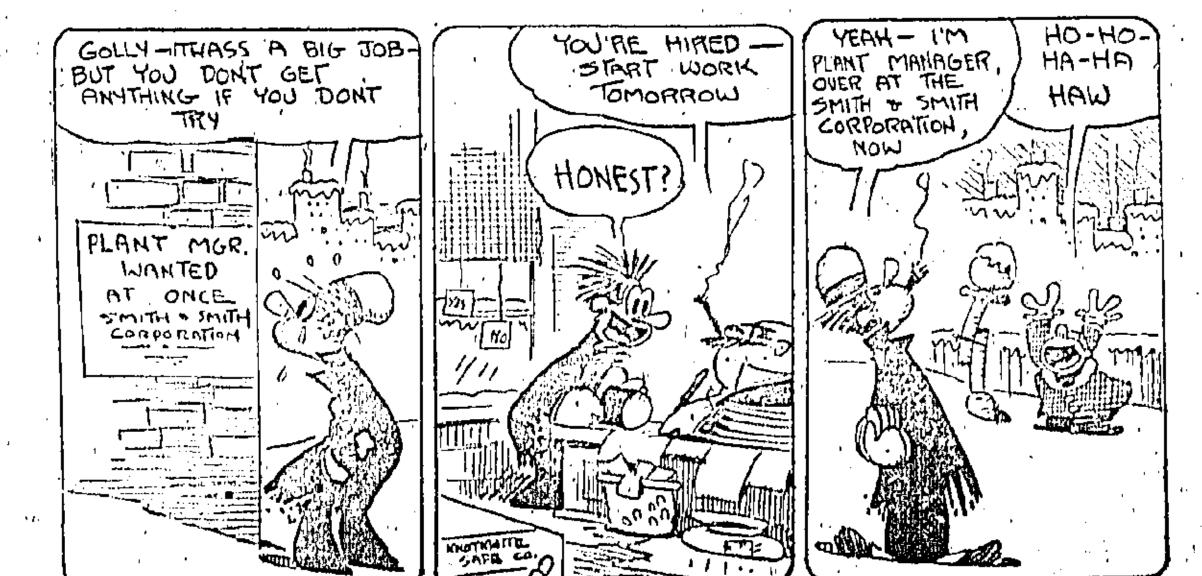
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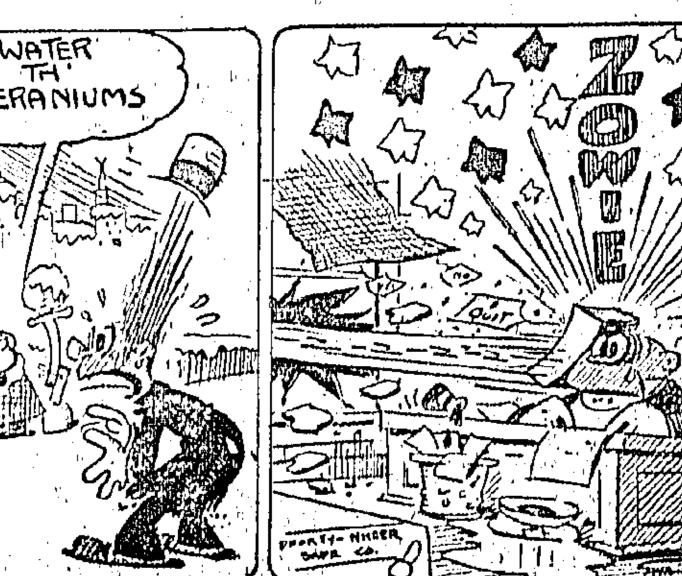


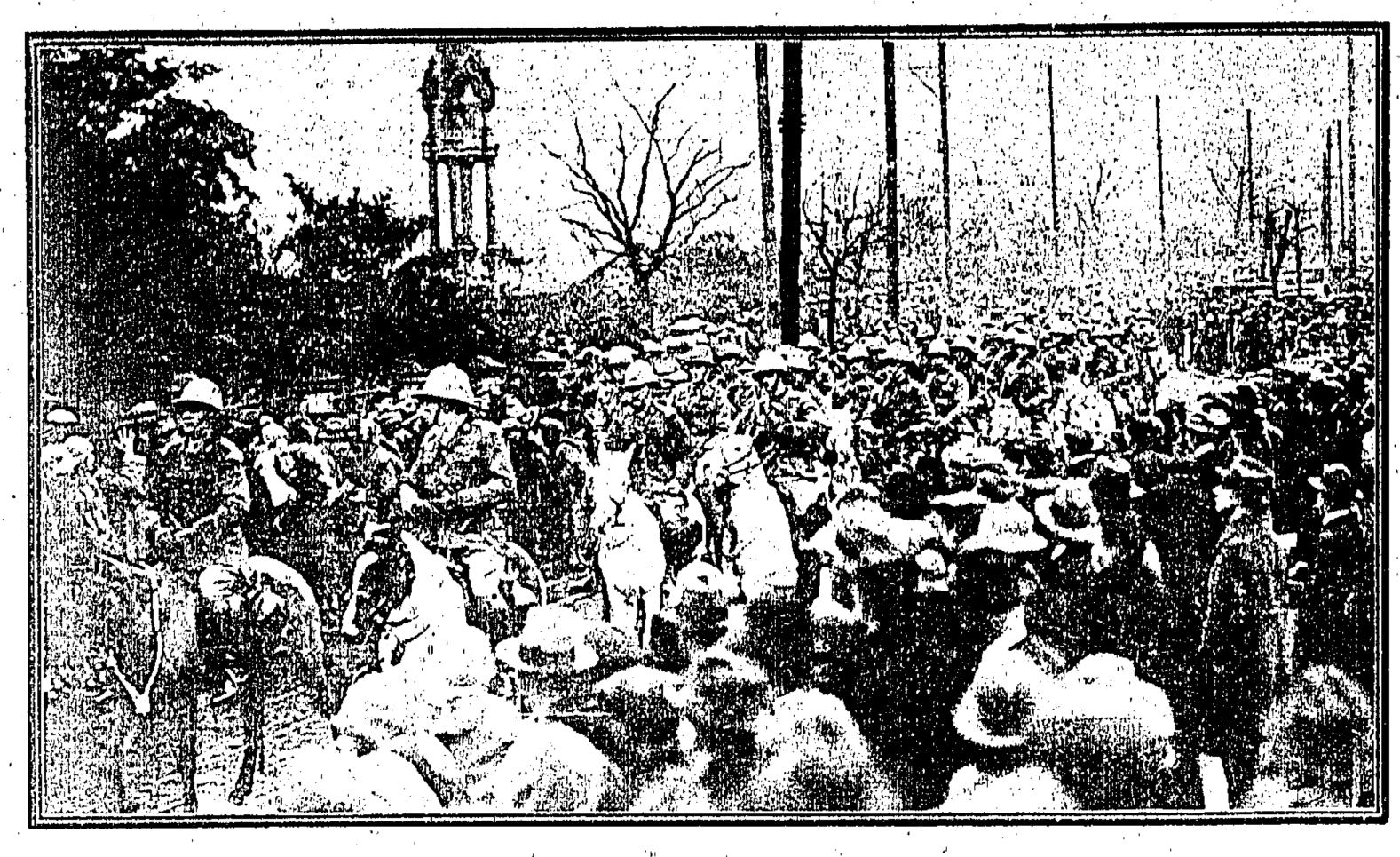
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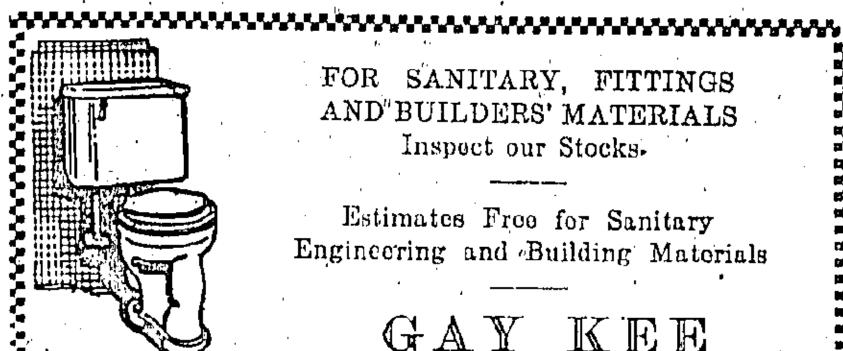
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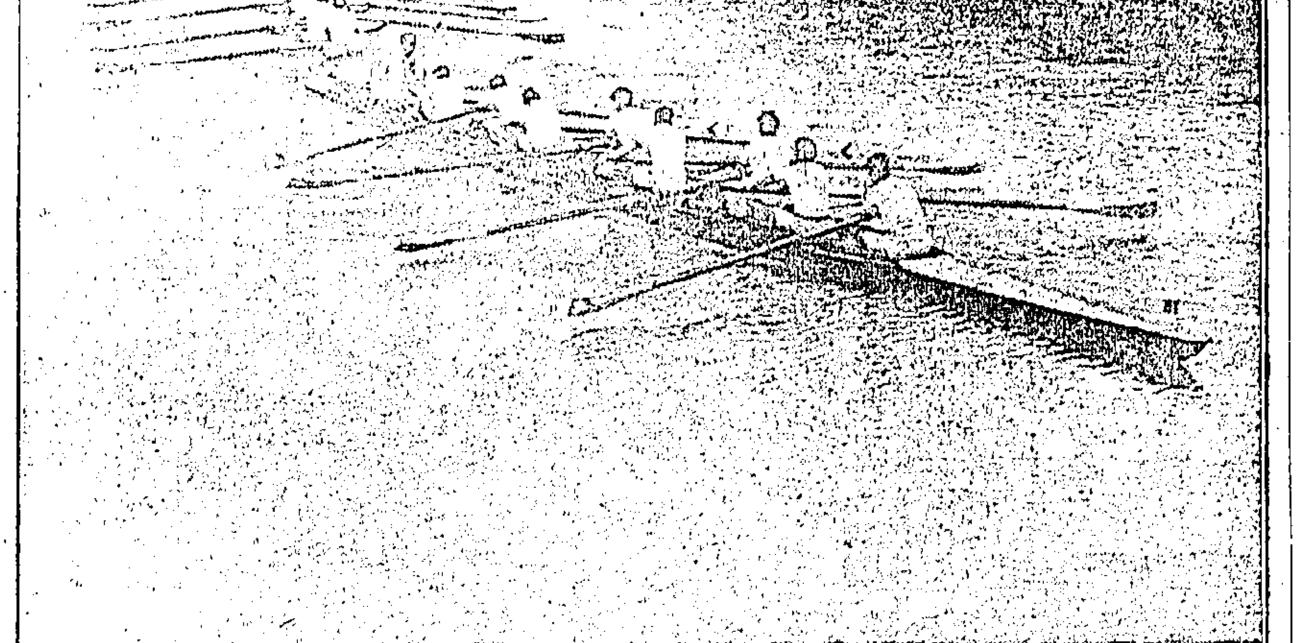
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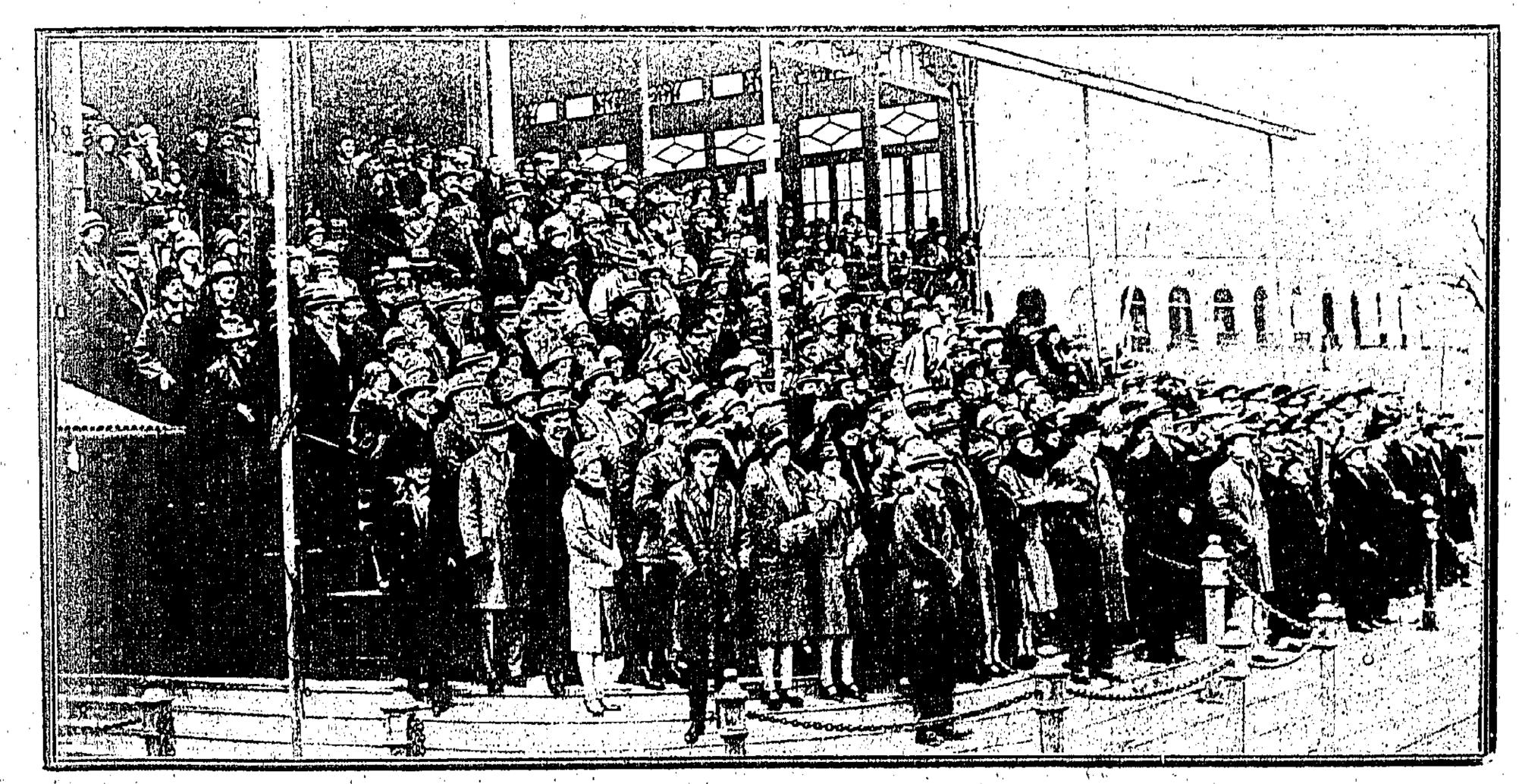
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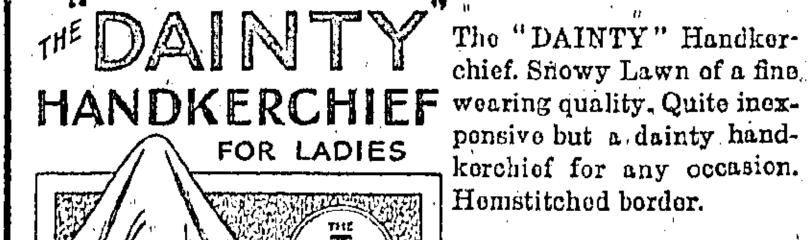
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- HIN NONG Hoa Secretary.

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Oswald): You did not call in a

work last year, and I have only panies. He is accompanying the done fourteen this. I have always Players to the Orient. Wherever treated my family myself in all the Wilbur Players are mentioned sorts of illnesses. I did every- in the United States visions of thing I could for the baby. Even perfect productions are at once. my wife's wedding ring and my entertained by the theatre goers. civilian clothes went to get him oranges and oil.

baby, who had recently developed ing people, and that the cause of a cough, had been burned. He death was bronchial pneumonia. The Coroner returned an open several weeks treated them him- verdict with the remark, "I hope

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WILBUR PLAYERS.

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settled state of affairs. After two solid years at the Casino Theatre in San Franciscoand 64 weeks of continuous playing in Honolulu, the Company is regarded as one of the most thoroughly balanced and smoothly playing groups of players ever to leave the United States for an Oriental tour. The Wilbur Players come to Hongkong with every play in their repertoire completely rehearsed. They are as thoroughly "up in their parts" asthe test dramatic con.pany playing the biggest theatres in New York.

The group of plays comprising the Company's repertoire were chosen especially for American and European audiences "far from home," and since the plays were received with such enthusiasm in Honolulu, it is believed they will merit the some hearty approval in cities beyond the Pacific.

Among some of the plays will be "Rain," "Abie's Irish Rose," "The Rosary," "Do Foolish Wives Pay?" "The Whole Town's Talking," "Cappy Ricks," "The High Cost of Loving," Spooks," "Alias Deacon," "The Family Upstairs," "Why Men Leave Home," "The Girl From Child's," and others.

Richard Wilbur, who played doctor previously?-No, I wish I with Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods," and who had his training in direction under Why didn't you?—I have no David Belasco, has for eighteen money. I only did four days' years been operating his own com-

Those who see this company during its engagement at the Evidence was given by a neigh- Star theatre will not soon forget fluenza. When he came home on bour and a health visitor that the it for quality of entertainment or

THE S. P. C. A.

during the month of March: Transport.

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The local weather forecast up.

Europe via Marsoilles Dovanha Sat., April 16, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. | winds, moderate; overcast, fog,

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Dogs died in home during month Dogs destroyed in home during month

Unfinished Symphony. {No Foolin'. Goodnight.

{Always. Wandoring on.

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{Who. Sunny.

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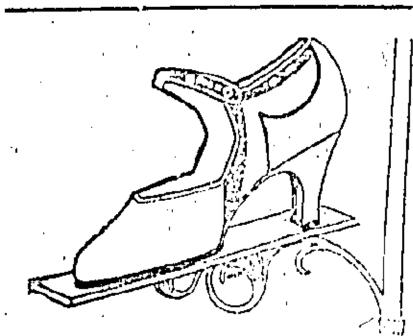
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The defendants, in admitting that the box was deposited at the hotel, denied they were guilty of negligence and pleaded alternatively that their liability was limited to £30.

Mr. Singleton, K.C., for the plaintiff, in opening the case, said that Mr. Gann had held various appointments in different countries, including British Consul at Carlsbad " and later Vice-Consul at Milan, and had amassed a considerable amount of information

In June 1925, on leaving the, Hotel Cecil he placed with the porter at the hotel a cardboard box containing his personal documents and papers containing confidential information. abroad, he received through the post an open letter which had 10 Printers measure been in the box. When he com- 13 Separation. plained to the hotel he was told 17 Bird. by the hotel detective that un- 19 Newt. fortunately the box had got into 21 Lay member of monastry. the rubbish cart and had been 24 Promise. taken to a dust destructor. He 26 Domesticated. accounted for the appearance of 27 Small bay (Shetland). the one letter by the probability 29 Spring. that it had been blown off the dust

Done Deliberately.

Cross-examined by Sir Henry 37 Indian soldier. Maddocks, K.C., for the Hotel 38 Fatty. Cecil, Mr. Gann admitted that he 40 Neat. knew there was a special strong 43 - Insoluble in water, room provided in charge of the 44 Heavenly body. hotel cashier for the deposit of valuables.

Something might be valuable 152 Over. for one *person," remarked wi' 54 Sudden exclamation. ness, "and not valuable to the 59 Thus. world at large.

Answering another question, 62 Twist round. Mr. Gann said, "If the cardboard 63 Plunge. box had contained bank notes or jewellery, I should not have left it in the hotel store. I never regarded the papers in my box in terms of cash."

Witness said he claimed damiges for deliberate negligence on the parts of the hotel.

Sir Henry Maddocks-Are you telling the jury that some one stole your papers?-I do not use the word steak but I do say that what happened to my papers was done deliberately,

By whom?-That is what I should like to know and have been trying to find out. It is one of the reasons I have come into this

The Lord Chief Justice-If you are accusing people of having deliberately destroyed or made away with the contents of thi box you ought to have pleaded i

Bottom Drops Out Dusteart Witness-Somebody sent my

my view is that he must have gone through my papers in the box before he could have done so. Sir Henry-When you were ask-

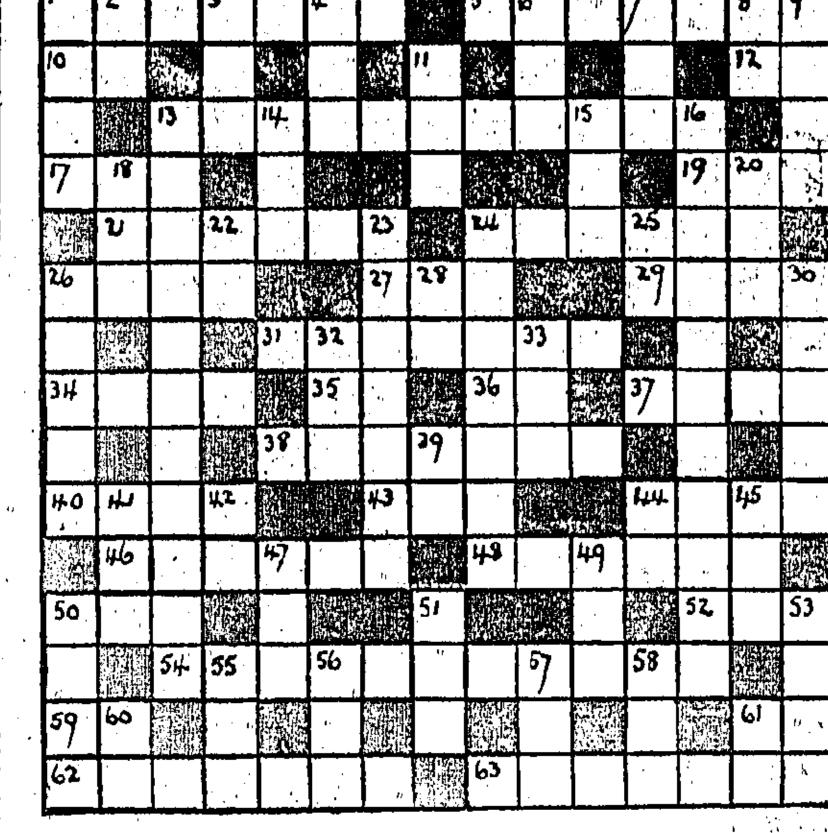
ed if there was anything of value in the box did you say "No, papers

Witness replied that he certainly never said so. The only theory advanced t him as to the return to him of a letter which he had left in the box was that given by a servant at the hotel who considered that i had been blown off a dust-eart i Belvedere Road when dust was bu ling conveyed from the hotel to a barge at the wharf. When in-

quiries were made at the Westminster Council, however, he was told that they had not sent any dust to the wharf at Belvedere Road for several years. Sir Henry -- Then the dustman theory has gone by the board?-

Inever invented it. What other theory can we pursuc?---It is I who am making that inquiry.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



20 Turkish hat. 22 The (French).

24 Fookstalk of a leaf.

30 Clear upper air.

44 Point of compass.

33 Entity. " -

39 Greek letter,

45 Period.

41 Part of fish.

23 Shuffling.

25 Perform. 26 Flower.

128 Bone.

32 Boy.

West, Indian fugitive slaves. Objectionable. 10 Printers measure.

46 King of the fairies.

Small lake:

Morning. 3 Contains metal. Neither. Flying mammal. 7 Pigeons cry.

8 Negative.

18 Dinornis.

Portuguese port in India. 15 Congealed water. 16 Diplomatic bargaining.

47 Branch of Army: 49 King (French). 50' Gaelie. Old age. Ceremony, ... Hebrew. Boy's name, Song. 60 Above and touching. 61 Exists. Yesterday's Puzzle. CDOEH AIRGRIPE DRAB OGLE

Witness further said that when it, there was prima facie evidence his bank passbook and the letter came back to him he formed the impression that the things in the in the hope that he might offer some reward for the return of the contents.

In re-examination, witness said pass-book back to the bank, and he told the head porter at the hotel he would give £50 for the return of the box.

> The Question of Negligence. At the close of the plaintiff's case, Sir Henry Maddocks, K.C. for the defence, said that if the plaintiff was efititled to succeed under the Innkeepers Act his damages would be limited to £30. I the contract on the deposit ticket was the one on which the defendants were to be held liable the damages would be limited to £10. If they were limited in that way he would not continue to fight the case, because he would be wasting

In reply to the Lord Chief Justice, Sir Henry said he was willing to admit that the plaintiff was at the material time a guest

of the defendants, but he did not admit there had been any negligence on the part of the defendants or their servants.

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amount of £10.

-Sig Henry Maddocks stated that ment for Aefendants!

ted judgment to be entered for ed to the principle of equality for | France cannot abandon the Mr. Singleton, K.C., for plain- the defendants, with costs, from all Powers, to which France re- technical principles upon which tiff, submitted that the box being the date of their payment into mains attached, nor exclusion alone a general limitation of armamissing when his client asked for Court.

of negligance by the defendants. Th Lord Chief Justice said he

was not satisfied that there was box were being "dribbled" back any evidence of negligence fit to be considered by the jury. He hought that plaintiff was bound by the conditions on the receipt he received when he placed the box in the custody of defendants' and which provided that they were

KIN ASPIRED GAS

CRESTS VILEST

not to be responsible for more than £10 per package in the event of damage or loss." His Lordship said he was not in

the least degree satisfied that the contents of the box were worth £10. Whatever view the jury might have taken of the matter if the question had been left to them, his Lordship did not profess to know. It might be that they would have found for less than £10, as he himself on the existing evidence would have done, but Sir Henry Maddocks, for the defendants, was willing that they should be held liable for the maximum

defendants had paid £30 into Court, and there would be judge-' His Lordship accordingly direc-

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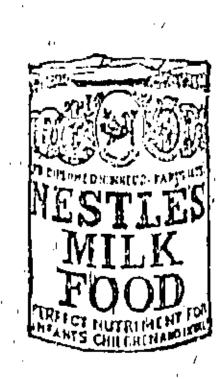
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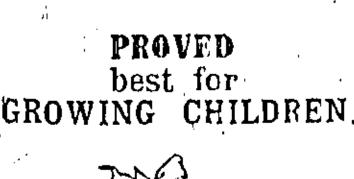
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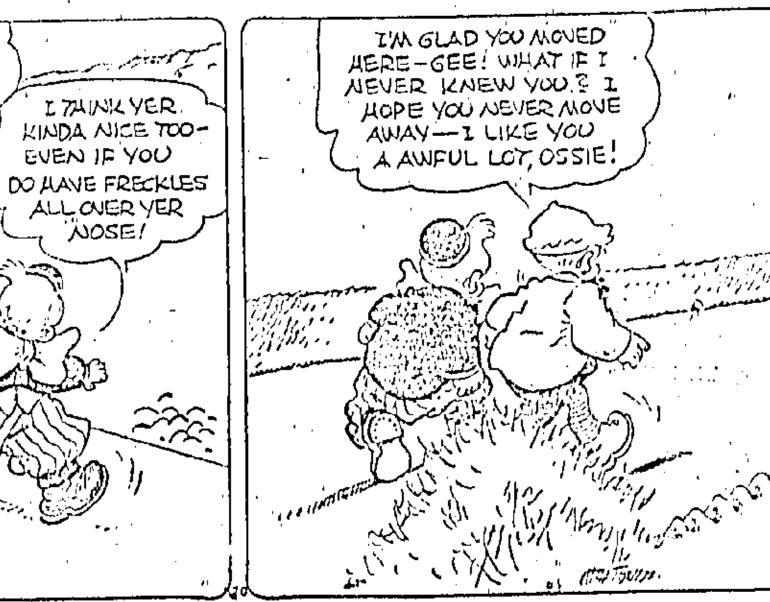
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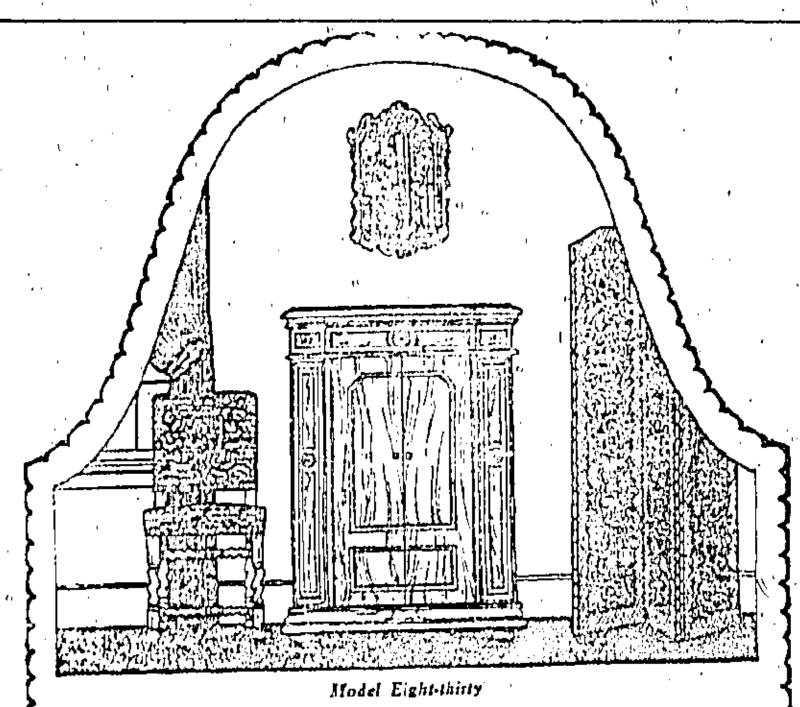
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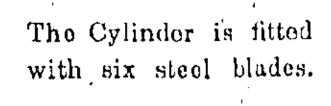
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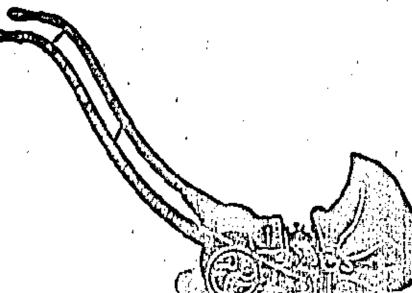
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The engagement is announced between Mr. Fung Chung and Mary, second daughter of Mrs. Lee Kun Tung and the late Mr. Lee Kun Tung, formerly of Australia.

"DEATH.

FOX On April 6, 1927, at 12.45 a.m., at her residence No. 70, Peel Street, Mrs. W. Fox, (sr.) Funeral will take place on April 7, 1927, at 2 p.m.

Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1927.

WANG AND CHIANG.

With Wang Ching-wei again back in China, there is bound to be considerable speculation as to the part which he is destined to play in the events of the immediate future. When he left Canton last year, on the plea of sickness, it was generally believed that he was at cross purposes with Chiang Kaishek. Indeed, it has often been stated that the latter was largely responsible for Wang's flight, which occurred just after Chiang had nipped in the bud a "Red" coup which the extremists were planning. At that, time, Wang was generally considered an out-andout "Red," and even since there has been little to suggest that he

has changed his views. wei was known as an ardent revolutionist, and it will be recalled that in 1910 he was sentenced to life imprisonment in Peking for alleged attempt on the life of the Prince Regent, but was released when the Revolution broke out. Later, he ter's life he was regarded as one of Sun's favourite men. He was preernment in Canton and his hurried grets amongst the extremist element. Of late, there have been many reports concerning his whereabouts, but it is known that he has spent a good deal of time in Europe, where, latterly, he has been describ-

PROTECT YOUR CAR entered into some kind of compact by installing a regarding the future. Both are prominent Kuomintang men, but hitherto we have come to regard "PYRENE" will them as being in opposite camps kill fire without within the Party. Yesterday's reparts, spoke of Chiang asserting that in future Wang is to direct Party political and diplomatic afpetrol fire; sand is | fairs, whilst Chiang himself will inefficient and will devote his entire attention to miliput the engine out | tary matters, at the same time agreeing to respect Wang's instruc- Ltd. "PYRENE" Ex- | tions. If this is a correct intertinguisher is small protation of the new relationship in size, light in between the two, the development will come somewhat as a surprise to a great many. The inference would appear to be that Wang and Chiang have agreed to sink their personal differences and to unite in upholding the more or less moderate viewpoint, as opposed to the rule of the Hankow extremists. However, this is a matter which will have to be judged by coming

> 'evidence in support of the insistent reports that Chiang and the Han- America. kow clique are not pulling well together, but it will be interesting to see what actually occurs if and leaders get contact one with the situated in Humphrey's Avenue amongst the rank and file of the removed. Kuomintang Party, and if it should the moderates, we may look out for character. But the ways China's politicians are almost beyond understanding, and at the moment it would be well, before 'wait and see."

Trade Union Law.

from the Throne when the session opened," a Bill has now been introduced into the House of Commons having as its object the amendment of the law relating to trade disputes and the part played therein Trade Unions. The provisions o the Bill, which were not published until the actual introduction of the measure into the House, follow largely what was expected and seek to remedy some of the more glaring anomalies of the power of Trade Unions in the conduct of so-called trade disputes-behind which there stipulated that any strike having previous hearing. any object other than the furtherance of a trade dispute within the is also fatal to all so-called "sym-. pathetic" strikes if it can be held substantial portion of the community." There is room for some fine distinctions to be drawn under In his early days, Wang Ching- that ruling, but the intent of the Legislature is clear, and it is an intent which will have a wide measure of support. The Bill forbids "intimidatory picketing" and no part of a trade unionists' contribu-

tions can be used for a political fund unless he has expressed his willingness to contribute in writ-Further, all such political funds must be kept distinct from became Dr. Sun Yat-sen's secretary | the Union's general funds, and and in the closing years of the lat- | Civil Servants can only belong to a trade union which is exclusive to civil servants. On the face of it, the Bill has worthy objects, but it sent when Dr. Sun died and is said has already met with a storm of to have written the latter's famous protest from the leaders of trade unionism by whom it is regarded flight therefrom caused many re- will inevitably disturb the present Labour peace at Home.

Eight Chinese, defended by Mr. F. H. Loseby, appeared on remand upon, the two would appear to have \$100.

DAY BY DAY.

WE ARE NOT HERE TO PLAY, TO DREAM, TO DRIFT, WE HAVE HARD WORK TO DO, AND LOADS TO LIFT .---Malthie Babcock.

The Empress of Russia arrived at Shanghai at 7 a.m. to-day and is due here on Saturday.

Mr. J. Ormiston has been authorised to sign per procuration porting the recital, which took

Yesterday's health return shows two cases of typhoid and one each of small-pox (imported), paratyphoid fever and corebro-spinal fever. All were Chinese. The forthcoming wedding

announced of Lieutenant Ronal William Keymer, of Titania, to Miss Norah Eleanor Lynch, of Kingsclere, Kowloon. Local music-lovers will be inter-

ested to learn that at a two-piano recital given by Leon Benditzky and Vitaly Schnee at Kimball Hali, Chicago, on February 8th, Mr. There would appear to be ample Harry Ore's composition, Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, was played for the first time

Mr. Gomes, residing at Peace Avenue, Homuntin, reported to the Police last evening that an unwhen the moderate and extremist occupied house in his ownership Martini Gavotte and a Haydn was broken into sometime during Wang, Ching-wei is cer- the past fortnight. A geyser and a popular personality brass fittings valued at \$107 were

Mr. D. E. Western, of the Hongturn out to be the case that he de- kong Electric Company, yesterday finitely goes over to the side of reported to the police that a Chinlege boy was knocked down by his motor-cycle while running across developments of a most interesting | the roadway at Queen's Road Central, The boy was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, being injured in his right leg.

Among the passengers leaving drawing definite conclusions, to by the s.s. Antenor to-day were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Annett, Mrs. Leonard Yates, Mr. P. Plage, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Railfon, Mr. D. W Morley, Mr. R. Y. Frost, Mr. G. B. Layton, Miss F. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillespie and As foreshadowed in the Address Mr. A. E. Lanning.

> "In the first place they had a verbal argument, but when the police came and cautioned them, they argued with their fists," said Inspector Cotton at the Police each defendant.

In memory of the Right Rev. industry in which the strikers are | Charles Perry Scott, who for fiftyengaged is illegal if it is designed two years served as priest and or calculated to coerce the Govern- Bishop in North China, and who ment or intimidate a substantial died on Jan. 13, a service was held portion of the community. That at the Church of St. Peter, Eatonsquare. Among those in the congregation were: Sir Claud and the recital:-"Another reincarnathat such "sympathetic" strike is Lady Severn, Lady Jordan, Mrs. "designed or calculated to coerce Herbert Hodges, and many others in the Beaux Arts Recital of ninethe Government or intimidate a connected with the family, the year-old Master Danenberg. This Church, and mission work in China.

Sir Frederick William Alfred Clarke, C.B., late Accountant and Comptroller-General, H. M. Customs and Excise, died at Acqui, in Italy, on Feb. 18, at the age of 69. He entered the Civil Service in 1874 in the Exchequer and Audit Department, where he remained till 1909, when he was transferred to the Customs as Accountant and Comptroller-General. He was sent on an official tour of inspection to Hongkong, Bermuda, etc., in 1908.

as a political move by the Conser- Smith, G. W. Pope (M. O. H.) spect of No. 24, Battery Street, Yaumati.

before Major C. Willson at the ed the Naval medal for long ser-Central ... Magistracy yesterday vice and good conduct:-Stoker ed by some of the newspapers afternoon on charges of keeping a P.O.A.H. Grant (acting) Ambrose; as a moderate. Whatever his pre- po piu lottery, possession of a Stoker P.O.F.C. Tillman, Magnomore than a little significance must the evidence he could not convict Durban; Yeo, of Signals H. M. be attached to the fact that on his on the charge of possession, Thomas, Durban; Officers' Cook, return he should at once get into while he had to discharge the fifth, Class I, Ldg. Cooks H. E. Hutchin-son to with Chiang Kalahok and sixth and seventh defendants on son, Foxglove; A. D. Joyce, Vincontact with Chiang Kal-shek, and, all counts. The first four accused dictive; W. E. Taylor, Titania; if Chinese reports are to be relied were each fined \$50 and the eighth E.R.A. Class I, S. L. Jago, Concord; N. A. Rapson, Cockchafer.

MASTER DANENBERG.

WELL RECEIVED IN AMERICA.

Master Emil Charles Danenberg. the well-known Hongkong boy planist, created a big, impression in musical circles on the occasion of-his debut in the United States last month.

The Pacific Coast Musician, re-

for Messrs. Reiss, Massey and Co., place at Los Angeles, says;--The programme was one whose difficulty and length well might tax the physical strength and memory of the mature planist. However, it was carried through with flying colours by a nine-yearold boy whose exceeding cleverness and talent interested a fairseized audience at Beaux Arts Auditorium, Thursday evening of last week. Master Danenberg, to be sure, cannot accomplish the muscular achievements of an adult: he would be a freak of nature if he could, instead of a healthy, normal lad of unusually fine talent. He shows a strong but not exaggerated sense of rhythm that bespeaks vitality, and he can bring primary melodic material clearly into relief against in secondary harmonic or contrapuntal background in a way that bespeaks musical intelligence as welas artistic feeling. This was we'll shown in his performance of a Bach Prelude and Fugue (in G), a

> Obviously the lad has been carefully and intelligently trained in matters of fingers, wrists and arms, as well as in matters, o style and interpretation. He played his difficult numbers with poise and surprising facility. He seemed absolutely devoid of self-consciousness. In fact, at times his unconcern gave a touch of humour to his playing, for while his fingers were frisking merrily over the keys he apparently was sizing

ing how many were present, or looking for familiar faces. two-piano numbers, with father, and only teacher, Emil Danenberg, at the second piano, were played with remarkable precision of tempi, phrasing and dynamics. All in all, the boy shows talent, ability and musical intelligence of an order that gives one a right to expect great things from him some day.

Besides the compositions a ready mentioned, Master Danenberg played as solo numbers Beethoven's Six Variations, in E.; a. group of Tschaikowsky, Grieg, Court this morning when charging | Schuett (two) and Lavallee ("Buttwo Chinese with disorderly be- terfly" Etude), a group of Dehaviour. Major C. Willson inflict- bussy (two). Liadow and, Mac- the view.-Mrs. E. M. Wood. ed a fine of \$5, or seven days, on Dowell ("Witches' Dance"), and a group of Swinstead (two) and can suffer, there is none so dan-Godard numbers. With his father gerous as the tyranny of the After taking further evidence in he played Chaminade's Concert majority .- Mr. Duff Cooper, M.P. the case in which two Chinese Piece and "Le Martin," a Ten is so often a political motive. The women and two men were charged. Brinke Gavotte and a group of De-responsibility in keeping alive all experiences of the general strike of before Mr. W. Schofield at the bussy and Ravel—a total of twenty- the newspapers of the country.— May last have given rise to the Kowloon Magistracy with mur- three numbers, some of them by Lord Birkenhead. measure, which will have the hearty dering Lo Nga-choi formerly of no means easy even for the well support of all Conservatives and Macau, the proceedings were advanced adult. His audience those others who view the present again adjourned. The evidence was an admiring and cordial one. powers of the Trade Unions with was corroborative of the Crown In his playing of the second missiving. There is a distinct hit | Solicitor's (Mr. Whyte-Smith) | piano, Mr. Danenberg showed himat the political strike when it is opening statement given at the self an artist of fine discrimination and musicianship, giving a highly satisfying performance. He and his young son will give two more recitals at Beaux Arts Auditorium, a Beethoven programme in March (with the C Minor Concerto included), and a miscellaneous programme in April.

The Los Angeles Times says of tion of music was heard last night boy played a long and difficult programme with the assistance of his father and teacher, Emil Danenberg of Hongkong, China. He is jecting the Charleston as "bourreally marvellous in his technical geois," offers "The Machine." feats and in his prodigious memory. This, according to its inventor, The delicacy of his tonal effects embodies all the movements of a seems to be innate and although it | machine. The dancer pivots on is too early to prophecy in his case one heel. This represents the he has certainly made a long step | turning of a wheel. He protrudes toward musical artistry."

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, April 5. sent political leanings may be, number of tickets and printing lia; P.O.J.H. Eeles, Despatch; Silver (spot)

TO-DAY.

The Very Idea!

He had been knocked down by a motor-car, which, of course, had not troubled to stop.

"Did you get his number?" asked the policeman." "No," said the man; "but I'd recognise his laugh anywhere."

His old dress suit was much too tight, But that's the one he wore. And what took place that night is why

He doesn't any more. Blanche Sweet has a superstition about photographs. She will not have her picture taken in any gown, hat or wrap which she likes a great deal because she says that as soon as she sees a reproduction of the article she ceases to like it.

East Ham husband: My wife is decontrolled now. She has gone off with some one else.

Man at Bow County Court: 1 have not a bean, and a prospect of being called up for China.

Bow man: My mother-in-law keeps me.—Solicitor: Rather a lucky stroke to find the wife.--The man: That is why I married.

Husband at Willesden: My wife loves her little boy one minute, and bashes him on the head the next.—Wife (sobbing): It is all caused by everybody worrying so.

It was stated at Willesden that n husband turned his wife, aged sixty-six, out of the home because of her alleged "carryings on" with a nineteen-year-old lodger.

Beggar at Highgate: I only up his audience-perhaps estimat- wanted enough to have a meal.-Constable: He had in his posses-His sion 5s. in silver and 2s. 5d in

> Alleged burglar in Nottinghamshire: I did no disrespectful damage to the house, and I locked the door again to make it safe.

Schoolboys at a recent examination were asked to incorporate the terms "Wee Frees" in a sentence. One of them replied, "We Frees when we are cold."

The modern woman's clothing resembles barbed wire: it protects the property without obstructing

Of all the tyrannies a country Advértisers undertake, a grave

I think it is a weaknes that any party in this House, small or great, should depend too exclusively on finance drawn from a single quarter.-Sir John Simon.

There are scores of clergymen who manage to combine an almost superstitious reverence for the episcopal office with an entire readiness to slap the face of the particular bishop to whom they have promised canonical obedience.—Dean Inge.

The ruins of the Roman amphitheatre at Caerleon, in Monmouthshire, recently yielded a leaden disk thought to be a theatre ticket used by the ancient Romans.

Then there is Russia, which, reone foot, and pulls it back. This is the movement of a piston. He slaps his shoes on the floor to imitate the pounding of a steam hammer, and shuffles his soles to reproduce the sound of grinding.

If only some little movement could be added to enable the steam-hammer to hit him on the head, the dance would have our

"To the end the captain played

Women love this strong stuff.

Mrs. Kamien, who was recently convicted on a charge of possesision of 560 taels of heroin and execution of sentence to enable her to telegraph her husband in afternoon, when Mr. d'Almda asked for confirmation of sentence as he had the money with which to pay the fine. His Worship confirmed the sentence and ordered that the fine be paid on the spot.

"RED" TYRANNY.

STORIES BY U.S. REFUGEES.

ANIMUS AGAINST AMERICA.

sons, arrived alongside Hunt's House Theatre, Toronto. Wharf at Shanghai on March 29th. Almost all the refugees were American women and children, there being only two British and two French on board. Most of the refugees were missionaries from the city and there were also on board 60 children from the American School at Kikungshan, on the can School at Kikungshan, on the heartily congratulated upon both to the fact he was a Civil Servant border between Honan and Hupeh. productions and upon his casts."

Reign of Terror.

jected to a worse reign of terror the drama." than when the Nationalists first Other press notices were equal- and signed. Plaintiff later lear iwent into the city. This is being by full of appreciation, and Hong- ed the defendant's salary was

Mr. Hunter Mann, of Hunter success. Mann Co., was among the passengers and in an interview with the N. C. Daily News said that bushness both Chinese and foreign was at a standstill, the banks had been closed and threats against British lives were a daily occurrence. These pertained to a great extent to heads of firms, at least three of whom had been driven from the streets at the points of bayonets. The same had been done to a British Naval officer, while the Captain of the Suiwo, himself, had been refused permission to go aboard and had to stop on shore for one night.

At Point of Bayonet.

uary trouble, Mr. Mann said, con- Bellamy, Mrs. F. E. Lawrence, ditions improved materially. Then came the split between Chiang The Marionnettes." Mr. R. Bald-Kai-shek and the Reds and condi- win and Mr. H. J. Fountain accomtions continued to get gradually panied. worse in the hands of the Reds until March 20, when the situation on Thursday, April 14th. became so bad that British were being driven from the streets at the point of the bayonet.

Many instances happened in which women were the vic-They were told to go back to their houses. These were mostly American women, practically all British women having already evacuated the city. They were asked their nationality and were not molested to any great extent after that.

The following Monday it was that Mr. A. E. Marker, the head of Arhnold Bros., Mr. Yeoman of the B. A. T., Mr. Keed of Keed and Co. and Lieut. Turner of a British gunboat were all chased down the Bund by the pickets.

Picket, Tyranny.

There have been fumerous instances of the pickets going into private homes and intimidating the servants, while it was not unusual for motor-cars belonging to foreigners of any nationality to be stopped in the streets by strike agitators, pickets and men and women students and the occupants asked for money to help carry on a general strike in Shanghai. When the money was not forthcoming the motor-cars would be stoned and clubbed and the occupants harass-

The foreign newspapers had also to bear the brunt of the labour outrages. On the previous Thursday the Hankow Herald printed the speech of Chiang Kai-shek at Nanchang in which Chiang said that he was opposed to the Red policy and at the same time ran a strong leader on the subject.

Newspapers Blocked.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the case of the Central China Post.

Threatened With Death.

A Japanese reporter on the Post was kidnapped and held for three days during the which he was abused by the intimidators. All delivery coolies were warned that they would be killed if caught

delivering foreign papers.

At the present time the papers are printing mimeographed copies of the papers in the office of the several of the women of their

closing down of the papers a ality. One of these was a Miss motor-car belonging to the editor Cildahl, who, after hiding \$50 in cient precautions. some of the pickets.

Nationalist police to protect the ly withdrew. lives or property of foreigners In all cases the women were from the pickets. Acts of not molested as soon as very noses while they look on and were ordered from the streets. laugh at the foreigner's plight.

becoming stronger and stronger.

Driven from Missions.

missionary passengers aboard the ships.

MR. WALTER SINCLAIR.

FURTHER CANADIAN SUCCESSES.

By the mail arriving to-day we learn that Mr. Walter Sinclair, European prison warder in the who will be well-remembered by Hongkong residents for his able Summary Court this morning, b;-The C. N. S. Sulvo carrying 320 direction of the Amateur fore Mr. P. Jacks, acting Puisne Dramatic Club for many years, has refugees from Hankow in a space been scoring more triumphs of where there were cabins for 18 per- production as Director of the Hart money obtained from him by

Recently, the players at Hart

in praising the work, said that Mr. \$200 per month, as required by According to the refugees, Han- Sinclair "has put on a production Ordinance. The defendant reprekow when they left was being sub- fully worthy of the high quality of sented his salary to be \$200 per

directed principally against the kong residents will be glad to less than \$200 and as he could British.

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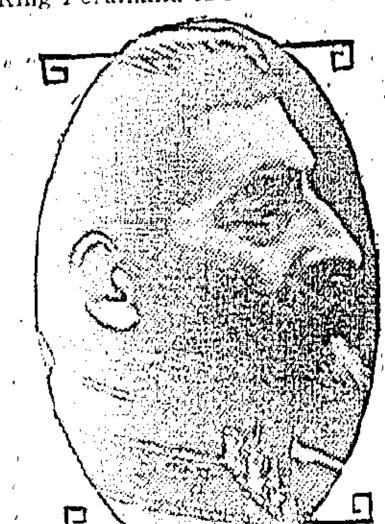
preciative. The programme open- Altogether on the three notes deed with incidental music by the fendant had actually received \$430. Lyric Orchestra, Mr. Lucey pro- Plaintiff added that the defendant duced a short sketch with the aid put down his salary as \$220 on the of one or two members of the A. D. notes, and signed them. For a short time after the Jan- C., while other artistes were Mrs.

The next concert is to be given

KING OF RUMANIA.

NO HOPE OF RECOVERY.

Berlin, April 5. A message from Belgrade says that as regards the illness of \$200. King Ferdinand of Rumania, there



NAVAL LIMITATION.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE OPTIMISTIC.

Washington, April 5. President Coolidge does not expect that the French refusal of the invitation to join in the naval limitation conference will, in any way, impede the holding of the con- dant said he was in debt to the ference.—Reuter.

especially after the Nanking affair. the Ordinance. One of the missionary women, Mrs. C. W. Lahndahl, whose

husband is president of the Lutheran United Mission (home in America, Minneapolis) says that party were held up while shopping plaintiff could have made further Tuesday following the in Hankow and asked their nation-

of the Herald was left out in front order that the soldiers should not of the office and was set on fire by take it, slapped a soldier's face who had accosted her with a information except from some No attempt is being made by the bayonet. The soldier immediate- European officer, and it was im-

violence are committed under their nationality was given, but they the amount he had received, while

Before the Suivo left for Shang-comparatively easy in getting on story, he must be a very innocent hai, Mr. Mann says, the Nanking the boat at Hankow and were not man who signed anything he was incident had been reported and the forced to pay the exorbitant prices asked to sign and only received a feeling against Americans was that the first British refugees had quarter of it. te pay to get their luggage ashore. The men organized in the Standard Oil compound and chartered A conversation with many of the lighters to take the luggage to the sidered the plaintiff should have

WARDER SUED.

MONEY-LENDER'S CLAIM FAILS.

An Indian money-lender sued a Judge, for \$340, plus interest, as alleged fraudulent representation.

he could not be sued for the The Mail and Empire (Toronto), money unless his salary was over month, which he put on the notes owing under promissory notes, he claimed it as damages sustained by him through false representa-

Money Advanced.

The plaintiff, giving evidence, Every available seat in the "Bet- said on August 1st last year he adter 'Ole", the Naval and Military vanced the sum of \$200 to the plain-Y. M. C. A. in Kowloon, was taken tiff, and, following the usual cuslast night when another of the tom, he signed for double that series of concerts arranged for the amount, \$400. On October 1st, detroops by the Y. M. C. A. Enter- | fendant signed for \$80 and received tainment Committee, was given. \$40, and on November 3rd, he sign-The audience was thoroughly ap- ed for \$200 and received \$100.

> The defendant, in Court, admitnot advance the money until he had signed his salary as \$220.

Replying to his Lordship, plaintiff said he had lent money to warders before.

His Lordship:-Well, you have a pretty good idea as to how long he has been in the Service?

Plaintiff:-He told me he had been in the service for over five years and that he was carning over

This was denied by the defendant, who admitted that he had previously borrowed \$50 from the plaintiff about five months ago, but that amount had been paid off.

His Lordship pointed out to the plaintiff it was necessary to make very careful enquiries before lending money to Civil Service men, when he admitted he had taken the defendant's words and had not made any outside enquiries. .

The defendant, in the witness box, said he only actually received \$230. He liquidated an old note for \$50 by signing for \$400, for which he received another \$40, making \$90 altogether. On another note he signed for \$80 and received \$40, and on the third he signed for \$200 and only received now no hope of his recovery. \$50. He said he could not ree doctors and nurses are mere- member the date of the remaining ly stimulating the heart .-- Reuter. \$50. He told the plaintiff his salary was only \$160, but plaintiff made him sign it as \$220.

Matter of Form.

His Lordship:--Why, did you write \$220 when you were only receiving \$160?

Defendant:-Oh, he said it would be all right, and was only a matter of form.

Replying to Mr. Arculli, defenextent of over \$1,000, some of which was due to another money-General Labour Union and threa- Suiwo revealed that the majority lender. When borrowing from tened with death if they went back of them who had been literally that money-lender he signed for to work. The same was done in driven from their missions by the double, and also gave his salary Nationalists, and when this was as \$220 because the man would not not the case, ordered out by their advance the money otherwise. He Consulate, were strongly in admitted there was a regulation favour of intervention of the prohibiting warders from borrowpowers. They seem to have been ing from money-lenders, but maindrawn over to this opinion tained that he did not know about

His Lordship said that the plaintiff knew that he was dealing with a warder, who was in receipt of a fixed salary, and he knew the man had not been here long. The enquiries, and he was not satisfied that the plaintiff had taken suffi-

Mr. Arculli replied that he could not very have obtained reliable an officer. The defendant had said he had signed for four times at the other money-lender's he re-The missionaries had things ceived half. According to his

Judgment for Defendant.

His Lordship replied that he conmade further enquiries. He was



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to justify him awarding damages. the defendant.

an old hand at the game. People, Mr. Arculli pointed out that the until they were on their beam ends, defendant had himself said he put did not approach money-lenders down his salary as \$220 on the and then they would sign anything notes. He knew there was a rebecause they must have the money. gulation against borrowing money, Although it seemed difficult on the and if he could break that regulaface of it, there were ways of find- tion, he could break the Ordinance. ing out what the defendant was His Lordship considered that the carning, and he did not think suf-plaintiff had not made sufficient ficient evidence had been submitted enquiries and gave judgment for



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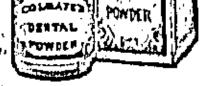
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Modern medical research has definitely proved that the benefi- regiment, the 11th Hussars. cial effects of sunlight are chiefly due to these actinic rays, and it is now well established that real sunlight has a great curative effect on tuberculosis, rickets, skin diseases, catarrh, neuritis, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, and other ailments. This has led to the open-air treatment of patients in a number of sanatoria because the light passing through ordinary window glass was robbed of all its valuable ray. Obviously such a procedure may lead to chills and objectionable complications, and as the new glass, which has been called "vita glass," enables these rays to pass through completely it able advantages in its use.

The glass has been introduced into a number of schools, institu tions, sanatoria, and poultry farms, and in all cases favourable reports are now available of the health-giving properties of the glass. It is stated that chickens hatched in incubators and then reared in pens protected with vita all was quiet to skip for exercise. glass thrive much better than the Times became hard.out. The reared in pens protected with vita those brought up without this protection. A report from the Harper Adams Agricultural College states that in the brooder-house fitted with vita glass phenomenal success was met with, 97 per cent. of the chicks being raised. Reports from medical officers of of schools for backward, children are equally enthusiastic. Vitaglass is supplied in two forms:---

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2. Clear vita glass, similar to ordinary transparent sheet glass, left. Bertry. ! is made in sizes up to 60in, x 40in. and about one-tenth of an inch Drake's troops of the 11th Hussars thick. The cost over and above were riding after the Germans that for ordinary 21oz, glass down the same road along which would be about £3 for a window | they had retired in 1914. 6ft. x 3ft.

leaded lights in just the same way | that might once have been khaki. as ordinary glass. Vita glass is No one recognised in him young manufactured by Messrs. Chance Bros. and Co., Smethwick.

In this connexion it is also interesting to note that the flexible glass made from the synthetic resin from urea and formaldehyde plate to the heroic Madame Belalso allows for the passage of ultra-violet light.

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TRIUMPHS OF MODERN SURGERY.

Princess Mary, wearing academie robes, and Viscount Lascelles. were among the distinguished company assembled in the Royal College of Surgeons," London, when Sir Berkeley Moynihan de-Hivered the Hunterian oration.

Sir Berkeley said man's life, was one long warfare. Man-the whole human race-was beset by unresting, relentless enemies. "Against them, our defence, if ever we are to subdue them," he went on, "misst be carefully planned and diligently strengthened. "In this centenary year of Lister we rejoice to claim the greatest victory ever won by mankind . Official recognition of Madame the long fight, lasting now for the British Empire. sixty years, our standards have become so altered that it is impossible to compare or to contrast our the epoch in which the manipulawork with that of our intellectual tions of the surgery, have been

"Operations, which from time ! immemorial were so mortal as to when failure comes, it is almost be prohibitive, are now matters of always the failure of the ineveryday occurrence. Operations dividual rather than of the prinformerly unimaginable are now ciples; and the methods of which

performed without anxiety." Dead Houses. pitals were regarded as dead has become our indisputable kinghouses, and often had to be closed | dom in which we are free to wanfor weeks or months until the der almost at will, free from the pest had passed away, and said menace of hideous, possibilities. that to-day it was not so much a which frightened our ancestors." question of making the operation | Physiologists, he said, should safe, as to make the patient safe stand by the beside. "There are for surgery. The performance of some things physiologists can operations was now almost free learn more from man than from

from risk.

HIDDEN FOR FOUR YEARS.

HUSSAR SHELWERED BY BRAVE FRENCHWOMEN.

Probably the most striking de- | An epic story of how a Belgian that a glass can be made which is revealed for the first time in a will allow of the passage of the book of war reminiscences which whole of the vital rays of sun-Brigadier-General E. L. Spears, light. Ordinary glass absorbs formerly M.P. for Loughborough,

The soldier, Corporal Patrick

Fowler, was in General Spears's In January 1915 the corporal got cut off from his regiment near

Le Cateau. He hid in the woods near the village of Bortry until he was found in a semi-exhausted condition by Louis Basquin, sonin-law of Madame Belmont-Gobert, of Bertry. The district was occu-| pled by Germans.

House Searched by the Enemy. Basquin obtained food for the soldier, concealed him in a hay stack, and at nightfall took him to the house of his mother-in-law. She and her daughter sheltered him until a month before the grades:---Armistice.

For four years, writes General is obvious that there are consider- | Spears, he' (Fowler) - remained concealed in that house. The owner, Madame Belmont-Gobert, a widow, never flinched in her self-imposed duty of looking after and hiding the man."

Fowler's "hiding place was a cupboard in the kitchen-living room. Day and night he spen there," coming out at times when family had barely enough food to keep them alive, yet Fowler had always his share. Then he fell ill, and the problem of his maintenance became acute. ..

Several of the villagers lent Madame Belmont. Gobert money to buy him food and 'medicine. health for schools and principals Often the house was searched. Once or twice a German soldier put his hand on the cupboard

At times German soldiers would be billeted in the house. They would sleep in the loft.

White-haired and Stooping. General Spears, then describes Fowler's escape after the Germans

In 1918, he says. Lieutement

They met a white-haired man, Both types can be made up into stooping and bent, in clothing Corporal Fowler. The troop was his own, and Drake his own troop

The officers of the 11th Hussars subscribed a handsome piece of bont Gobert.

The War Office was told the story, and decided in its wisdom that there was no precedent for the case of Madame Belmont Gobert, and that consequently no fund could be charged with allowand time he had been "billeted" on her. So she received 2044 francs, 50 cents, (then equal) to about £37) from a grateful country in 1921.

An O.B.E. This sum, however, the good lady had to use to repay the neigh-hours who had contributed to Fowler's keep, and who had helped to pay for medicine for him during an illness he had. The officers of the 11th Hussars contributed a further £41.

. I hope when next we consider greeting monuments in London to non-Britishers the first to go up will be the one to Madame Belmont-Gobert.

against our enemies. Those who Belmont Gobert's heroism was are in active, work to-day are, made in March 1919 by the British perhaps, unable to measure the Government in making her an extent of the victory, for during | honorary officer of the Order of

robbed of the prohibitive dangers which formerly repelled. Now, Lister laid the eternal and unshakable foundations. The whole He recalled the days when hos- body, from the crown to the heel,

"The implication," said Sir blored the length of the divorce greatest epoch in our history- ably to the disadvantage of both. Town-Hall.



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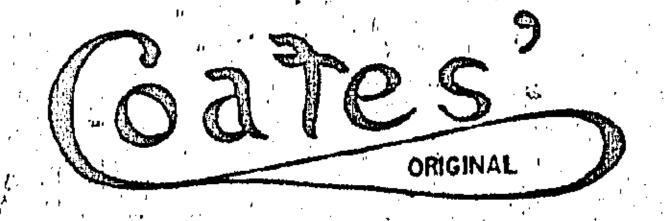
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CRICKET NOTES.

[By "Two Legs."]

By defenting the Royal Artillery in the First Division of the cricket League on Saturday, the Indian R. C. greatly improved their posicupying the third place.

ing. The Gunners arrived at Soo- ly on the move. Akiyama was tured skull from which injury he kunpoo with three players short, only occasionally aggressive, died before he could be taken to and had to call upon substitutes although he made some good the hospital. among the spectators in an adjoin-strokes now and then. ing football field (men from their) own regiment, of course).

and the bowling, if anything, was weak. Maybe, it was because they are appended: did not have to exert themselves that they were not seen to better advantage, as the R. A. could furnish no real opposition.

Lt. Smith, who made 32 runs, was badly missed in the country before he had opened his account. There was nothing in the bowling of the Gunners, and by patient batting the I. R. C. secured an easy victory.

The Indians have one more game on their card-against the Hongkong C. C. 1st XI. Should they win, (the chances of which are however, very remote), they will tie with the Royal Navy for the runners-up position. There is a quiet confidence in the Sookunpoo camp that they may spring a surprise on the Club, but to do this, they will certainly have to play much better than they have been doing of late.

Bowlers had the upper hand in both the Second Division matches. The University 2nd unexpectedly accounted for the Police. The matting wicket at Pokfulum had a detrimental effect on the Police team, but in spite of this disadvantage. Alexander and Lacey managed to get the 'Varsity'out for a measly 72 runs. The Police were expected to be able to knock off the runs easily, but Sudan (6 for 15) came, into the picture, and backed up by smart fielding, played skittles with the Police wickets.

An exciting finish was provided in the match between Kowloon C. C. 2nd and the Royal Army Ordinance Corps on the former's ground. The issue was in doubt up to the end, but the soldiers rose to the occasion in fine style (thanks mainly to S/Sgt. Walker), and at the fall of their last wicket were three runs ahead of the home team's score. ...

was played between the Volunteers (with a very strong side out) and the Civil Service C. C. at Happy Valley. A splendid first wicket partnership between Hayward and Mitchell knocked the sting out of the bowling of the Civil Service, and 159 runs were put up before a separation was effected. Mitchell carried his bat for a century and Hayward was only nine runs short 10=78; D. G. Bruce, 88-10=78. of the three-figure mark when he was beaten by Grimmitt.

week, give a brief review of the 7=75. clubs that have completed their fixtures, dealing with the Senior Division first.

had a very successful season. Of | that the side will need to be reabout equal strength both in bat- organised for the next season, and ting and bowling, it might be said a search will be made for new that they played like champions all | blood. I hear that recently there through. They started the season | have been two new arrivals in the somewhat later than the other Colony, attached to the Cadet serclubs, but once they established a vice, who have a certain amount of lend, did not look back. In the first | cricket reputation, and these may six matches, they only dropped two be induced to turn out for Civil points by a draw with the Hong- Service next year. kong C. C., but had their colours lowered in the seventh game by the Scottish Borderers. J. C. Lyal proved himself, a most efficient captain and his personal enthusiasm for the game had a very great effect in getting the best out of the side, mer years, depended too much on

strong tenm earlier in the sea- a very useful change bowler. son and would have stood an excellent chance of getting right to the top, but for the departure players from the Colony before they had gone very far with their fixtures.

Civil Service C.C. started in very convincing style, and up to the latter stages, were in close running for the championship. They could not, however, maintain their earlier form, and although they loon), their five drawn matches | draw in their next eight matches.

LAWN TENNIS.

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

by three sets to love against H. in Parr's motor car at the time Lo, and a match between Major of the accident were the first wit-The Indians played one of their Russell Brown and Ng Sze-cheung nesses to be called. Both said worst games of the season. Their was abandoned when the players that when the car was, about 30 fielding left a lot to be desired were two sets and four games all. or 40 feet away from the ricksha

Open Singles: H. D. Rumjahn beat Akiyama 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, Leg. W.B. Cornaby beat H. Lo 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. Club Championship: Major W.B Stevenson beat H.J. Armstrong 6-2,

Handicap Singles "B": J.F. Kennedy beat C.W.E. Bishop 5-7 6-1 7-5.

JOCKEY'S DEATH.

FOLLOWS BUSY DAY.

London, April 5. The death has taken place sud- share clotations issued to-day: denly of George Archibald, the well-known jockey. He rode five horses at New-

market to-day and afterwards complained of severe pains in the stomach. He went home and died shortly afterwards.—Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL.

"YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

London, April 5. In the Third Division (North) of the English League, Nelson beat Rochdale by three goals to one. In the Scottish League, Queen's Park lost to Hibernians by three goals to four.—Reuter.

GOLF. "

JUNIOR SECTION CHAMPIONSHIP.

The second round of the Junior Section championship has been completed, the results being as follows: J. M. McBride beat D. Lyon; R. C. Wallace beat A. E. Clarke; J. Laing An interesting friendly match | beat P. Morrison; J. McCubbin beat F. H. Glover.

Captain's Cup.

There were twenty-nine entries for the Captain's Cup, played at Fanling last week-end. L. R. Andrewes qualified with a score of 81-5=76, the next best cards being returned by Capt. Bloxham, 84-7=77; J. Smith 88-11=77; W. L. Alexander, 95-18=77; T. S. Whyte Smith, 88-

Optional Pool,

Fourteen cards were taken out in Now that the season is all but the Optional Pool, which was won by over, I will, commencing with this | Capt. Bloxham, with a score of 82-

Kowloon C. C. (League winners) | cost them 10 points. It is felt

The University, with only three victories to their credit, had a rather disappointing season. appears that the team, as in forthe performance of a few indivi-The Royal Navy can pat them- dual players. In S. V. Gittins, selves on the back for having gone they have a promising young through the season with only two player, and although Rumjahn has defeats, considering the difficulties | not shown anything like his form they had to overcome. They of four years ago, he is still the had been 'able to field a very best bat of his side and is also

The Chinese R.C. had another very poor season, and having of several of their most prominent | finished at the bottom of the League, might find themselves relegated to the Junior Division next year, unless it is decided that the R.E. & S., having scratched from the League, would have to go down. In their first match, they unexpectedly defeated the Hongkong C.C., but have not been able to add another victory to their only suffered one defeat (by Kow- list and could not even manage a

MURDER CHARGE.

SHANGHAL ...

Mr. A. G. Mossop, the Crown Advocate, prosecuted and Mr. H. Lipson Ward defended.

By means of accurate driving to | It will be remembered that the corners and sound overhead Faulkner was riding along play, H. D. Rumjahn bent Akiyama Bubbling Well Road in a ricksha in three straight sets in the tennis on the night in question when he tion in the table and are now oc- Open Singles yesterday. Rumjahn was struck by a motor car driven showed his most consistent form. by Parr. He was thrown to the The match itself was disappoint- and kept his opponent continuous- pavement and sustained a frac-

> W. B. Cornaby won comfortably Alexander Watt, who were riding The results of the matches played they saw a soldier lurch out of the ricksha and fall on his face in the roadway along the north side of the street. Parr swerved his car to the right, but not in time and the wheels ran over his thighs and head.

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Mr. Alexander McCleod and Mr.

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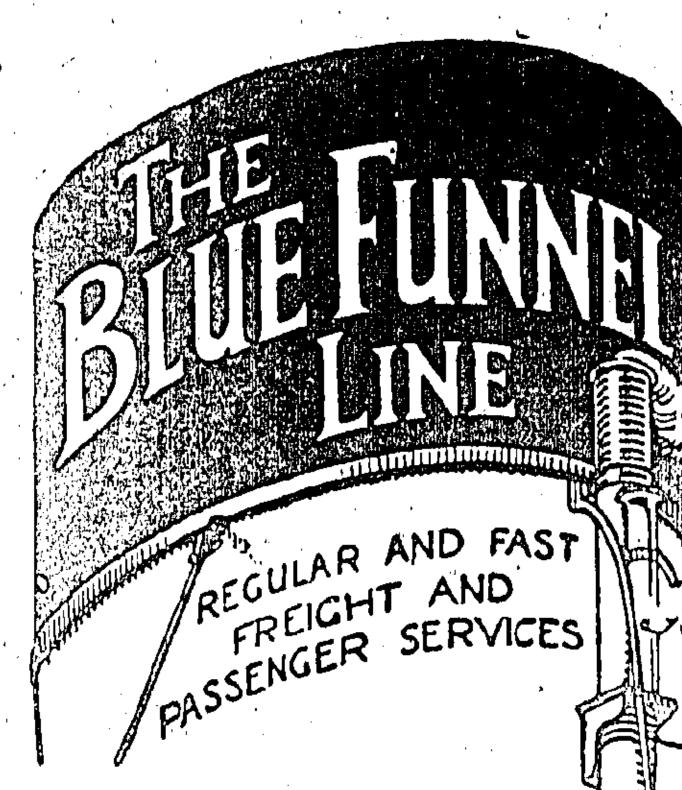
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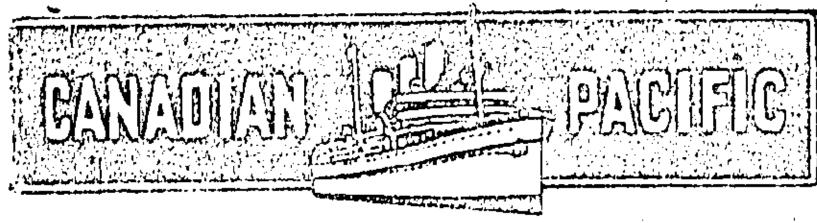
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CHINESE CHAMBER.

SEVERAL MATTERS DISCUSSED YESTERDAY.

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce held its monthly meet- mittee of St. Andrew's Society ing yesterday. There was a good entertained to luncheon three disattendance of Chinese business tinguished soldiers now in Shangmen. Mr. Li Yau-chuen took the hal, namely Major-General Duncan

Owing to the fact that the Chamber had not met for two months. there was an unusually heavy number of letters from business firms to be read before the meeting.

An interesting letter was received from Mr. Tse Ngan-ming, who suggested that the Chamber should eanyass for more members. This suggestion was however not adopted, Mr. Ho Kwong pointing out that those who saw the value of becoming members would no doubt do so without being asked.

The Case of Fokis.

The letter further suggested that Chinese fokis should not be dismissed on the second day of the first moon as is usually done with their fokis at least up to the end Irishman, General O'Moore Creagh, of the first moon if their services were not required after the new year, and a month's extra salary who have been diligent and hard working should have their salaries increased. Further, beginners should not be dismissed on their

first offence. until a later date.

Cigarette Sales.

\$24) to sell eighrettes, on ground that a few stallholders miral Sir Alexander Duff, Admiral Sur have been found to be selling Sir E. Alexander-Sinclair, Admiral las. cigarettes on which duty had not Anderson and Admiral Cameron. been paid. The meeting decided to write to the authorities and ask them to reconsider their decision,. as it appeared that a large number | committee for the honour which of stallholders were being punished had been done to him. It had albecause a few had offended.

A letter from Mr. Ho Wing resigning from the executive committee was read before the meeting. Mr. Ho Iu explained that races did not. owing to pressure of work his brother was not able to be present, book which he had just been read-He had resigned simply on the ling-the history of the Munro ground that he could not spare Regiment. At the time it "was Mr. Leung Pat-yue to fill his place.

Chamber's Legal Adviser.

Mr. M. K. Lo also sent in his resignation as the legal adviser of ask him to withdraw his resignafriend, and expressed his gratitude the Chamber.

Complaints.

should be taken to see that meters in which these had been given. are not cut off inconveniently. They were made to feel that they He had received a great many com- were with their own kith and kin, plaints from local business houses, which made their job very much but more particularly from Kowloon, to say that the electric company had cut off their meters with- nett of Leys and Col.-Commandant out giving them a chance to ex- Sangster also spoke, thanking the plain matters. Mr. Ho Iu proposed that the

matter should be brought before the executive committee of the the matter he placed in the hands 114,806 gross tons, were lost of the two Chinese representatives consequence of casualty or stress in the Legislative Council.

This proposal was adopted.

GENERAL DUNCAN.

ENTERTAINED BY SHANGHAL SCOTSMEN.

In the Shanghai Club the com-C.B., C.M.G., C.V.O., D.S.O., commanding the Shanghai Defence Force, Col.-Commandant Sir James Burnett of Leys, Bart., C.M.G, D.S.O., commanding the 14th Brigade, and Col.-Commandant P. G. Sangster, C. M. G., D.S.O., communding the Jhansi Brigade. Al three are Scotsmen, and Society took the opportunity of welcoming them to Shanghai.

Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, acting President of the Society, was in the

A Unique Occasion.

In welcoming, the guests Mr. Shaw said that in the 62 years of the existence of the Society this was the first time that they had had the opportunity of welcoming distinguished Scottish soldiers. firms intending to reduce their When the troops were here in staff. Every firm "should employ 1900 they were commanded by an but there was then a British Minister at Peking-Sir Claude Macdonald. Now the commander of Motor Vessel, should be given at the end that the Shanghai Defence Force was time. It also suggested that fokis Scottish and so were two of his Brigade Commanders. Mr. Shaw went on to refer to the magnificent response to the letter of appreciation from those of non-British nationality sent to the Bri-The letter was discussed, and tish Government, and mentioned while everybody agreed to paying that there were now over 2,000 the extra month's wages in lieu signatures to it. Three months ago of notice, no one seemed to agree they were wondering whether they with the keeping of a foki up to would not be considered panicky the end of the first moon, if his in asking for the presence of services were not required for the troops here, but fortunately there, coming year. The suggestions as was a small nucleus of men in regards increases and the dis- Shanghai and Peking who insisted missing of juniors were left over on the necessity for them, and it was Admiral Tyrwhitt who made the estimate of the number that would be required. They were The cigarette sellers sent in a very grateful to Admiral Tyrwhitt, letter to the Chamber complaining and regretted that he was not a that the Superintendent of Imports | Scotsman, as St. Andrew's Society and Exports had forbidden stall- had had the honour of entertainholders (who pay a licence fee of ing several Scottish Admirals on the the China Station, including Ad-

.Gen. Duncan's Speech. ...

General Duncan thanked the ways struck him as being very remarkable the way in which Scots in different parts of the world got together in a way in which other The Steamship, Géneral Duncan mentioned a

time enough to do justice to the formed the Scots could not emipost he held. The meeting elected grate; there was no room for the surplus population; and so they formed regiments which went to fight in different parts of Europe. first under Gustavus Adolphus and then in Germany. It was from a member of one of these regiments that the well-known German General Mackensen was descended. When they looked round the world they seemed always to find a Scotsman running the place; in fact outside Scotland they found Scotsman always more influential than will not be recognized. then in Germany. It was from a the Chamber, but it was decided to that the well-known German Gene-The Chairman referred to When they looked round the world Mr. Lo as an able and unselfish they seemed always to find a Scotsfor what Mr. Lo had done for the outside Scotland they found Scots-Chamber. Mr. Ho Iu said that men always more influential than with times like the present, Mr. they were within their own country's services to the Chamber were try. After mentioning the splenindispensible and should be retain- did turn-out of the Shanghai Scoted. It was decided to appeal to tish and their fine physique and Mr. Lo to continue his work with referring to his old association lwith Col. Gordon, General Duncan The Hoo Shing Company sent in said that he was overwhelmed with a letter declaring that the Hong- the hospitality he had received in kong Electric Co., according to Shanghai. They had been received their byc-laws, had unlimited pow- with open arms, and what was er in the matter of installing and especially important was what had cutting off meters. They suggest- been done for the men. Wondered that the Chinese public should ful recreation rooms had been be protected to a certain extent. | erected, which the Army could not have done for them, but it was not so much the material benefit The Chairman agreed that steps that impressed him as the spirit

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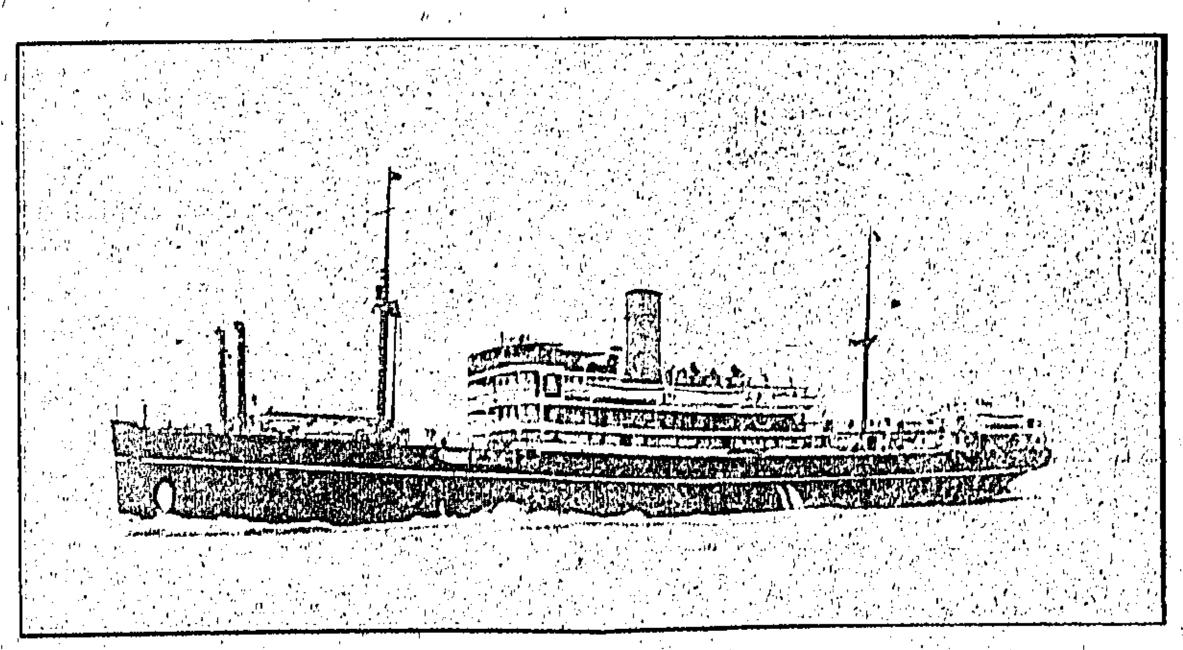
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UNITED DEMANDS BY POWERS.

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operation with other foreign naval forces, but that, on the contrary, President Coolige was informed that the task of the protection of foreigners in Shanghai is being divided as evenly as possible among the various naval forces. -Reuter.

LABOUR'S REQUEST.

More Negotiations Wanted.

London, April 5. The Joint Council of the Trades Union Congress and the Labour Party has passed a resolution calling upon the Government to open immediate negotiations with China regarding Nanking and, in the event of disagreement, offer to their old policy of obstructing any submit the outstanding points to impartial arbitration, preferably reins by the powers. under the auspices of the League of Nations.—Reuter.

FRENCH EXTREMIST.

Proceedings Being Demanded.

Paris, April 5. The Minister of the Interior has laid on the Chamber table, an authorisation to demand proceedings against M. Doriot, the Communist Deputy, for his anti-French propaganda in the Far East.—Havas.

SHANGHAI COMMUNISTS.

New Manifesto Issued.

Shanghai, April-6. the Kuomintang and the Communist Party has just been issued in Shanghai. Mr. Wang Chingwei signed it on behalf of the Kuomintang and Chen Tu-shiu, the foremost Chinese Communist chief, signed on the Communists'

The statement declares that the Communist Party will certainly not disregard the Three People Principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen or overthrow the Kuomintang or its leaders. The Communists deny that they will established autocratic rule by the proletariat but will establish a Republican Government by the oppressed people.

The Communists also deny that they will organise a Soviet Government in China or take over all the Foreign Concessions by force. They assure their support of the Northern expedition, and that the members Kuomintang and the Communist Party should sincerely co-Mrs. J. H. OXBERRY, Proprietress. operate to accomplish the national in the looting and shooting made evolutionary movement.

> The Kuomintang members here held a conference in Shangh if yesterday to discuss how to give the foreigners in their evacuation.

pei were present. "The first and pointed out. second resolutions of the conference were not announced, but the third one ordered the Kuosations to adjust their policies.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek had a conference with the officers of the 1st. and 2nd. Divisions, now stationed in Shanghai, yesterday afternoon, at which the Marshal made a report on the real condition of the Kuomintang. He asked the generals not to pay attention to rumours now current.

appointed officers to censor the concerning Kuomintang internal trouble.—Nam Chung Pao.

NANKING FACTS.

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on March 25th. They were Able Seaman Knox, of H.M.S. Emerald, Dr. Satchwell Smith, Port Doctor of Nanking and Mr. Frederick Huber, Chief Tide Surveyor and Harbour Master.

was buried with full military honours at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A naval party from H.M.S. Hawkins carried the casket, which was draped with the Union Jack, the grave. A firing party fired a volley and the "Last Post" was sounded. The funeral rites were, performed by Dr. J. Darroch.

The funeral rites over the bodies of both Dr. Satchwell Smith and Mr. Frederick Huber were performed by Dean Symons of the Holy Trinity Cathedral. A. large group of Nanking refugees and members of the local Chinese Maritime Customs were present in addition to relatives and close friends of the deceased.

HARSH MEASURES.

NANKING PROFESSOR SPEAKS OUT.

"A SLAP IN THE JAW."

"A slap in the jaw" as a cure for China's ills is urged by a leading member of the faculty of Nanking University, who with many others has been forcibly divorced from the work of many years by what he describes as "a horde of savages."

This declaration, following help. others of a similar nature, is another indication that there has been a distinct change of heart among the majority of the missionaries, says the Shanghai Times, although a few from Nanking are still stoutly maintaining move toward a tightening of the

Military Action Favoured.

"Strong military action against the Cantonese will be advocated at them, and shouted down:by most of the Nanking exiles when they return to the United States, which most of them plan to do as soon as they can secure sailings," this Nanking University professor declared, and in the same breath sought assurance that his name would not be used.

"The best evidence that this is the only course to pursue is offered by the fact that from the moment the U.S.S. Non fired her door. first shell at 3.40 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, firing in Hsiakwan ceased as if by magic. After that first shot from the American A manifesto jointly issued by destroyer, the Cantonese bugles rang out and there was an exceedingly hasty retreat by the savages

foreigners," he said. Admiral Hough's Demand.

"Immediately after the firing," he continued, "Admiral Hough sent a message from the flagship Isabel, commanding the presence on board at 11 o'clock that night of the general in command of the Cantonese forces. At 9 o'clock a general appeared to offer an explanation. This is the first time in the history of China that a military official has not been late to keep an appointment, and this one was two hours early. proved to be a secondary general however, and Admiral Hough sent back a peremptory demand that the commanding, officer himself report. He reported personally

within half an hour. "On Friday morning the sama soldiers who had taken the lead their appearance as members of the armed escorts which the mili-Mr. Wang Ching-wei a rousing The students and Chinese welcome upon his return to power. Christians who had been threaten-An important conference was cd with death on Thursday when held in the Army Headquarters they sought to intervene on behalf on Monday evening when Marshal of their teachers, were, on Friday, Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Mr. Chang Ching-kiang, Mr. ings at which they bade farewell Wu Chi-fai, and Mr. Tsai Yuan-to the departing missionaries," he

Object of Contempt.

"Before the Noa opened up with mintagg and other public organi- her guns, the foreigner was an object of contempt, an object to be obliterated. After the first shot, efforts at obliteration stopped. feet. After the full barrage, no courtesy was too great to be shown them. This seems to me highly significant that, however, drastic it may have been, the treatment was certainly effective.

"Most of the missionaries believe that the calamity in Nanking Marshal Chiang Kai-shes has was due to the previous leniency shown by the powers in their newspapers in Shanghai, not per- treatment of China. Very few mitting the publication of news that I have talked with would not advocate some strong military action against the Cantonese. Some express their opinion by saying that 'China should have a described.

On this question there would appear to be a decided split in the ranks of the Nanking missionaries. with a weak minority holding out for further passive submission An explanation of this breach is given by the Nanking University The body of Able Seaman Knox | professor.

Day of Terror.

"Thursday was the day of terror in Nanking," he said. "One cannot realize the physical sufferfrom the gates of the cemetery to ing and the nervous torture we went through who has not undergonora similar experience. this class are our few remaining non-resisters.

"When the trouble was at its height on Thursday, a large detachment of Cantonese troops set out for Ginling College, intent upon looting and worse. One of the Cantonese officers, fortunately, had two sisters in this girls' school. Knowing what their in Nanking, although in less situation would be without some degree due to presence of the intervention, he proceeded to the foreign troops. We feel we have college and held his savage sub. had our share and we're going lordinates at bay. Consequently, home as soon as we can get there." Victoria, Hongkong.

LEAP TO DEATH.

FORBIDDEN TO PLAY BILLIARDS.

Paris.—One of the world's oldest playtime games (billiards) and the world's highest building came into tragic apposition early on a recent morning, when a man committed suicide on the Eiffel

His wife had, overnight, forbidden him to play billiards.

About 2 o'clock this morning police patrols heard a voice from far up the Eiffel Tower crying for

They dimly perceived a man astride on one of the girders just under the second platform, which is higher above ground than the cross of St. Paul's, London.

They called to him to come down; but he only laughed. "Come up and find me," he said, lighting a cigarette, "and bring me up a cup of coffee."

Pelting Police: Cry for Wife. Then he threw a box of matches "Go and fetch my wife. I am a

chimney sweep and live in the Rue Montessuy." When the police brought the wife to the foot of the 984-foot

tower she was horror-stricken. "My husband and I quarrelled to-night," she said, "because I would not let him play billiards. "He went out and slammed the

"I hope he does not mean to commit sulcide."

Police officials thought it would be better not to let the man on the Tower girder-work know that his wife was below.

She was bidden to keep hidden who had throughout the whole in a row of shrubbery, while the day terrorized the non-resisting policemen again called to the man to come down. "Where is my wife?" he de-

manded. "I want to throw myself at her feet." Then he, shouted, as loud as he

could, again and again, "Marie!

"Your wife is coming, and will soon be here," cried a stentorian police voice:

Meanwhile the wife, from her hiding-place, could watch every movement of her husband.

She saw her husband light another cigarette, change his position from one girder to another, and heard him occasionally shout

For more than an hour she thus watched, hoping that her husband would come down. She heard him once more shout

Marie?" he cried. And then the man let loose his hold on the girder, whether by accident or because he had seen his wife no one will ever know.

out, in a broken voice, her name.

, "When are you coming to me,

His body hurtled through space on to the first platform. He was, of course, killed. The fall from second platform to first is 190

It appears that the billiard-

playing (and, later, deranged) husband had been drinking. When he left his home he went to his brother's, where he left a letter for his wife telling her he

would commit suicide. The first platform of the Eiffel Tower is 187 feet from the ground. and the second is 377 feet. The full height of the Tower is 984

An armed robbery occurred at Wanchai this morning. Five men, armed with daggers, entered an upper floor of No. 8 Star Street, where they bound and gagged the inmates, and ransacked the premises. A haul of money, jeweldery and clothing was made, the extent of which has not yet been

The following vessels are expected to be in wireless communiheavy slap in the jaw.' They cution with Hongkong to-day:-believe this would be a more Antenor, Benreoch, President Christian course than feeding Pierce, Hellas, Anhvi, Linald, green apples to spoiled children, Tjikarang, Tjileboet, Lorenzo, as our former course might be Unda, Havre, Kidderpore, Szechuen, Haihong, Tonkin, Kashima Maru, Tenyo Maru and Kotso

> the members of the Ginling College faculty were spared the treatment meted out to their less fortunate colleagues and to the Nanking business men and foreign officials.

Ready to go Home.

"All opposition to strong measures may be expected from this small group who did not go through the maelstrom," he con-Questioned as to the intentions'

of the refugee missionaries, this

professor said that all of them were leaving Shanghai as soon as they could find passage. "We foresee that Shanghai is due for a spell of what we went through

Entertainments.

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